





## EVENING HERALD.

The DULUTH EVENING HERALD is issued from its office in the Bunnell block every afternoon. First edition, 4 o'clock. Last edition at 5 o'clock. The Evening Herald will be delivered to any part of the city or mailed to any address for fifty cents per month.

The best advertising medium in Northern Minnesota. Special attention given to securing results to those who use its columns.

## OFFICIAL PAPER OF DULUTH.

The masons ask for bids for the excavation of cellar for their temple and theatre. This looks like an early commencement of business.

The News has cut down its size from eight columns to seven. Still the News has double the circulation of any other Duluth paper in its mind.

Part point now wants to join issues with Duluth. This is wise. It probably also settles the question of a location for the government life saving station.

The legislative committee of the city council is in session this afternoon. Much important legislation pertaining to Duluth is still to go before the state legislature and it should be carefully scanned by the people.

Thursday, February 13, is the day set for the investigation of the St. Paul railroad by the interstate commission, and Chicago is the place where such investigation will be held. It is to be hoped the investigation will be complete and the commission not afraid to apply the spur.

The real estate activity of the coming spring, of which there seems so little doubt, will, should not be confined, to strictly city property. Duluth symmetrical development is the thing most to be desired, and this may best be accomplished by the careful and thorough building up of her splendid suburban places of both manufacturing and residence.

Premier Floyd's determination to bring the issue of Noninterference to a speedy settlement is worthy of the man who did not fear to brand Boulanger as a mountebank, and who stuck the point of his sword in Boulanger's neck in proof of his sincerity. It will probably be impossible to avoid the trouble which the general's character, conduct and purpose go to create, but at least the main position taken by Floyd will compel the marplot and his friends to show their hand much earlier than they otherwise would.

The statement of business done by the Northern Pacific shows an increasing volume each month. The increase for the first of this month averaging nearly \$200,000 per day. While the stocks of other roads, heretofore held as firelocks or less value, those of the Northern Pacific are steadily increasing. Good management and honest officials have hold of this great railroad property and are already showing what can be done with it. With the rapid payment of its debt by the retirement of preferred stock in payment for land the road is constantly getting in better shape and will before long be a large dividend payer.

The Herald is much pleased to note the continued success of Ashland's charcoal blast furnace. It is an augury of success of Duluth's own work in that direction. The Ashland press of yesterday speaks as follows: The attention of iron manufacturers has been called to the record made by the Ashland furnace. When 642 tons for last week was announced and 100 tons a day, it was thought to be wonderful, but this week furnished a still better showing. It reached 654 gross tons of pig iron, with a record of 104 tons in one day. It was expected to make a total of 700 tons but a slight accident on Friday prevented it. The showing is by far the best ever made by any charcoal blast furnace in the world.

Duluth's growth has but just begun. The future of this city from the standpoint of the present is as the Herald has frequently claimed, fuller of promise and actual potentiality of growth than ever before. More has been done in the last twelve months to lay the foundation of a great city than in any half dozen years previous. But the growth of Duluth proper has not perhaps been greater in what constitutes true growth than that of her new suburbs, and these must in the future be more and more considered and developed, and therefore become most powerful factors in the development of the city itself. The importance of this suburban development has not yet been fully realized. It can not be, except after frequent and constant visits to West Duluth, to Onondaga, and to New London, when the rapid expansion of these outlying parts of the city can be watched and studied. But with what has been done much remains to be done. As yet not a tithe of what work should be carried out has been begun. Duluth is one of the most happily situated cities on the continent. But her outlying tributary districts are none the less happily located. The opportunities for developing residence regions round about this city are many. Go in almost any direction and you will find the conditions for the building of a splendid suburb. The visitor to Duluth ten years from today will see a developed suburban region surpassed by few cities on the continent. It is however a necessity that these developments and pushings of business be carried out in a broad spirit of unity. If additions are to be united under a single government let not the few, who perhaps by advantage of long residence may have the balance of power, attempt to dictate terms unpalatable to kindred additions that will in a few years far surpass them in population and business, let there be no bickering, no jealousies, no petty quarrels, all of which so injured Duluth itself in the earlier stages of its growth. If Duluth's suburbs expect to become part of a great city there must be constant effort toward conciliation and good feeling.

When in St. Paul stop at The Clifton, 5th street, near corner of Wabasha.

## FOUR DULUTH MEN.

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE PRINTS CHART OF INTEREST ABOUT FOUR WELL KNOWN DULUTHIANS.

St. Paul Globe: Speaker Graves—I attended high mass at St. Mary's church this morning, and the reason for the great hold the priests have over their congregations dawned upon me. The pastor, Father Callet, read the annual financial statement, and it revealed the fact that out of the large revenue he only drew the small sum of \$800, illustrating the practical application of the vow of poverty taken at ordination.

El Sherwood, county attorney of St. Louis county—The dance houses at Tower and Ely are being divested of their objectionable features. There is one which has stopped dances and is now run by a woman. It is, however, not far from town, and it is a pretty dangerous place for a man to visit alone, as he is very liable to be waylaid. Now that Al has no longer deputy sheriff they are not so scared as they were. Free had the reputation of shooting on the least provocation, and he held the tongs in check.

Matthew Bland Harrison, of Duluth, and a cousin to the president-elect, who is in the city, is a specimen of what grit and hard work will make a man. He went up to the Duluth two or three years ago from Virginia, where he had been a school teacher. Upon arriving at the Zenith City he had about \$20 to his name, and today he is worth a cool half-million. These are the boom days, and Mr. Harrison did not take long to get started. He projected all sorts of schemes for the benefit of the city, and the Duluth people were quick to follow. When he went through, doing the town good and lining his pockets with gold. When he went through, doing the town good and lining his pockets with gold.

Andrew Jackson, Jeweler. A Terrible Misfortune. It is a calamity of the direst kind to see that one's physical energies are failing in the prime of life—to feel more nervous, more dispirited, weaker every day. Yet this is the unhappy lot of hundreds who surround us. A source of renewed strength which science approves, in behalf of which millions have and are suffering, is a very day testifying, and which, in countless instances, has built up constitutions ruined by weakness and infirmity and long unobeyed by other means, surely commends itself to all who need a tonic. Host's Stomach Bitters is such a tonic—pure, botanic, soothing to the system, promotes digestion and a fertilizer of the blood. Dyspepsia and nervousness, the first cause, the second a consequence of lack of stamina—depart when a course of the Bitters is tried. All forms of indigestion, rheumatism, kidney and bladder trouble, constipation and biliousness and debility by the standard family medicine.

The Zenith City Holds Her Own. I will meet any competitor in my line no matter where. New York, Chicago, Minneapolis or St. Paul.

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For good reliable shoes and rubbers of all kinds, cheap, go to Pike & Barkey's, as they are closing out and will quit.

A number of stores and houses to rent in different parts of the city.

Wat. C. Stinson & Co., 207 Room 8 Metropolitan block.

If you want to get money on your real estate go to Mendenhall & Hoopes.

For Rent. For rent 8 room house corner Fourth avenue east and First street. Lessee to buy the carpets, window draperies and stoves now in the house. Possession given from first to middle of January. G. G. Hartley, room 202 Duluth Union National building.

Loans, Loans, Loans. We have money to loan in any amount to suit borrowers at a reasonable rate of interest. Mendenhall & Hoopes.

Excursion Tickets South. "The North Western Line"—Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroads sell tickets to many of the principal points in the south at greatly reduced rates on following dates:

December 18th, January 15th and 29th, February 12th and 26th, and March 12th and 26th. Tickets will be good to return within 60 days from date of sale, and privilege of stop over at points south of Chicago. Call at city or depot office of "The North Western Line."

We Have It. We have what you are looking for. Several very desirable opportunities to invest in real estate. Lots and blocks in all parts of the city. We can sell you on terms. Mendenhall & Hoopes.

FOR RENT. Office now occupied by M. B. Harrison, 513 West Superior street. Prominent location.

Chas. T. Abbott, real estate office West Duluth. Laborers desiring to build homes can get money on small payments in any amount. Call at once and see us.

Money to Loan. On furniture, horses, wagons and any chattel security in amounts to suit borrower. A. C. Janson, room 3 Miles block.

W. C. Sargent's coal and wood office is corner Superior street and Third avenue west, Duluth National Bank building.

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## OPPORTUNITY.

The gate of Paradise, the poets say, swings open, untold splendors to disclose. Once in a thousand years, compelling those who would behold to linger in the way. And reached the changing throng. Life's joys and woes. Lured one by one away. I shunned repose. The great should move to my dismay. Long years crept on. One day I closed mine eyes. By wearying an instant overcome. The gate swung open wide, and closed again—Forever lost my glimpse of Paradise. O striving, toiling years! O cruel doom! To linger, filled with sharp, regretful pain. O Asher Gilham in New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## THE BELLE OF CROSSCUT.

Crosscut is a river town, with all that the name implies. Log runners and millionaires on an equal footing. There was no caste in Crosscut. Among the best men win, was the mother of her citizens, and a genuine love of fair play dominated the hearts of these rude knights of the border. It was springtime. The log drive had passed Crosscut. The warping of river men was gone and the old time quietude reigned in the town. However, a log rolling contest was at hand, and the people from the surrounding settlements began to gather at an early hour.

Crosscut's champion was Casper Fall. He was young, an athlete of the woods, and the pride not only of the log runners of the town, but of the young men and maidens as well. "You must win, Casper," said Jake, the athlete's half-witted brother. "If you don't," "Well, if I don't," queried Casper, as the simple fellow hesitated.

"I was going to say, if you don't, you'll never get Nell Given. Shall I marry the champion? I heard her say so."

"You did?" exclaimed the young log runner. "I didn't think Nell would go back on a fellow that way. I have a few brains, as well as brawn, ought to weigh something in a girl's eyes."

Casper walked away, flushed and disturbed. He knew he had no claim on the belle of Crosscut. The warping of river men was gone, and he was the wealthiest man in town, while Casper hadn't anything save good common sense, strong arms, and an energetic nature. He might never have met Nell but for the fact that they both attended the same school, and as children, boy and girl, were enthusiastic friends. "I'll be your wife some day," said roughish Nell, when they were coming the woods on the return from the old log school house on summer afternoon, and the big freckled faced boy kissed her, and thus was the compact sealed. As they grew older, the two drifted apart, naturally enough. At the time of the most recent log drive, daughter to Chicago, a young lady, the breach widened immensely. To say that Casper had given her up, however, would be stating that which was not true. He met her sometimes after her return. She was an accomplished young lady now, and he felt keenly his own awkwardness and want of polish.

Until the morning for the log contest Crosscut's champion did not know who was to be his opponent. A gentleman told him that the belle of Crosscut had been declared to be the champion. He was a man who could beat the world on a log, and Col. Given took exception to the statement, and then he declared that he would back a man to the hilt.

The Chicago gentleman, who was sweet on the college daughter, good naturedly refused the bet, but, instead, offered to say no more about it. The date of the contest was set, and then the college girl, who had been contracted with him, told him that she was coming to Duluth to see the contest.

"If my man wins, I hold you to the debt, Colonel," and lowering his voice, "you are to speak a good word for me with Miss Nell."

To this the college agreed, and a day was set for the log rolling contest. In passing the house of Col. Given on the evening before the day set for the struggle, Casper Fall saw Mr. Colton and Nell on the porch in earnest conversation. This was not a pleasant sight to the young man, and the added words of half-witted Jake served to rattle Casper's nerves.

"Nell is only playing with my feelings," he thought. "She means to marry the Chicago man anyhow, and merely brings in my name for a heartless joke. Well, I'll win the contest, and then I'll leave Crosscut for good. I'm nothing to keep me here only Jake, and I am quite sure he's smart enough to take care of himself."

Such were the bitter feelings that filled the heart of the young log runner. He was too proud to go near the belle of Crosscut before the contest, and the remark made by Jake that he had once heard Nell say she would marry the victor, convinced Casper that she had grown from an artless girl to a heartless woman.

A crowd of several hundred people gathered at the river bank above Col. Given's lumber mill on the morning of the great log rolling contest. The men of the most recent log drive were there, and with them was that of half-witted Jake, Casper's half brother. He was as anxious for the outcome as the champion himself. The feminine portion of the crowd was well represented, and among them was Nell Given, who had for escort Mr. Colton, of Chicago.

At 10 o'clock a cheer went up as Casper Fall stepped upon one of the logs and glanced down at the multitude. His slender yet sinewy figure set off by his jaunty light jacket and tight. On his feet were the spiked shoes of the log runner. As the shouts went up, handkerchiefs were waved by fair hands, and Fall saw Nell Given waving her hand above the rest. His handsome face flushed a little and an angry light gleamed in his eyes when he saw her turn and laugh in the face of her escort.

A fine exhibition I am making for the gaping crowd," muttered the young log runner. "This will be the last time, I can tell you that."

And then a second and louder shout went up as Casper's contestant stepped from the bank and started sinfully running over the logs. He turned a somersault and landed safely within ten feet of Fall, coming up bowing and smiling, like an acrobat in a circus. This was the first time Casper Fall had looked upon the man he was to meet in a contest, and then he saw that the man was in the struggle for the mastery. One glance told him that Casper's rival was no mean antagonist. He was as supple as an eel, with the dark face and fierce eyes of a Spaniard. To doubt he had been a matador in the Spanish arena, and Casper realized that he was to win no easy victory.

"Ready?" Col. Given uttered the cry. The log runners bowed, then a tremendous shout went up that made the heavens ring, and then the contest began.

Ah! such log spinning was never seen before at Crosscut. Backward, forward, with the velocity of mill wheels the logs spun under the feet of both men. Now and then a particularly good movement was cheered loudly. During the greater part of the time, however, a deep silence reigned.

Mr. Colton rubbed his hands and smiled. "My man will win," he congratulated himself. "He's too much for the Wolverine. See! wasn't that a grand turn! Don't you see, Miss Given, your champion is striving to lose, burrah!"

Nell saved him. A Dutch missionary in Africa bought a negro boy 2 years old, who was deaf and dumb, for six pounds of salt. On account of his infirmity, but for the interpretation of this missionary, the child would have been put to death.

The last shot fell from the lips of Colton as his man bounded into the air and landed on the log on which Casper Fall was performing.

This move was legitimate enough, but by this time Casper had discovered two things. First, that he was a better log roller than the man pitted against him, second, that the Spaniard was resolved to win, even at the expense of fairness.

"I'll beat him here and fight him afterward," muttered Casper, his teeth set in a wonderful determination.

Both men were on the same log now, spinning it with lightning rapidity. "Ha!"

With a grating cry the Spaniard left the log, landing on another one near, while at the same moment his ears were pelted by a derisive yell from the multitude on the shore.

"There, Mr. Colton! where's your champion now?" exclaimed Nell, tapping his arm with her hand. Did you see that? Casper is the better man. Hurrah for Casper!"

Pretty Nell-Given flattered her handkerchief high, and it caught the eye of Casper, who still desired him to win. Glancing at his rival at this moment, Casper saw that his dark face was yellow with rage, a fact that satisfied the champion of Crosscut that he would now have an easy victory for a man in a rage was apt to lose the management of his feet in a contest like this.

Again the two men spun their logs rapidly, performing various figures, first on hands, then on feet, and in these movements the two were about evenly matched. There was but one way to win the victory. The one who succeeded in getting his rival into the river would be declared the champion. The Spaniard had made a legitimate attempt to do this, but Casper had failed. He now changed his tactics. He ceased rolling his log and walked toward the shore. Had he given up?

"Look out, Casper!" called Jake at the top of his voice. "He's coming for ya!"

With an imprecation the Spaniard turned, facing Fall, bent low and darted forward like an arrow shot from a bow. When he was within a few feet the Spaniard flung himself into the air, expecting to plant his feet in the breast of his rival, as he turned a complete somersault. It was a thrilling moment.

When it was over all realized that a base attempt had been made to win the victory by the Spaniard in the water, flinging away without a movement.

A wild shout went up that rent the very heavens. Casper still kept his log. His rival was in the water, and the victory was his, but amid it all a strange feeling visited the young champion. He realized what had happened, if the others did not. The Spaniard's attempt to win a victory by foul means had failed. He had had some idea of this, but he had not realized that he had been so completely outwitted.

He looked down at his log and had come to a conclusion. He had been outwitted, but he had not been outwitted by the Spaniard. He had been outwitted by the Spaniard's attempt to win a victory by foul means. He had been outwitted by the Spaniard's attempt to win a victory by foul means.

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R. KROJANKER, Practical Furrier, Seal garments made to order a specialty. Old garments altered and refitted. All kinds of fur repairs.

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CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS. Delicately made, only genuine and safe for "Cholera," "Biliousness," "Headache," "Stomach Troubles," "Nervousness," "Indigestion," "Constipation," "Flatulence," "Wind," "Acidity," "Heartburn," "Sour Stomach," "Bile," "Mucous," "Gastric," "Hepatic," "Biliary," "Renal," "Bladder," "Prostatic," "Gonorrheal," "Syphilitic," "Venereal," "Eczema," "Scabies," "Psoriasis," "Leucoderma," "Vitiligo," "Melasma," "Chloasma," "Freckles," "Warts," "Moles," "Skin Diseases," "All kinds of skin troubles." Price 50c per box. Sold everywhere.

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Wholesale dressed meats, Poultry and Provisions, Stock yards and abattoir at West Duluth. Dealer in draft and driving horses.

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Dyed, Cleaned and Repaired.

Our work is equal to any done in the Northwest. We have every facility. Your garments will look like new.

We are also exclusive agents for the

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Sewing machine and kept in connection a full line of attachments for all machines. Repairing machines is a special feature of our business.

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J. KARLINSKY, MERCHANT TAILOR.

Cleaning and Repairing done Neatly and Promptly.

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WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES.

To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$10.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. The money is issued only by Boyce & Tolman, Duluth, Minn.

STONE & ORDEAN Wholesale Grocers.

DULUTH, MINN.

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The symptoms are drowsiness, loss of appetite, headache, lack of energy, pain in the back, constipation or diarrhoea, sallowness of skin, furred tongue, generally attended with melancholy and GENERAL DEBILITY.

To cure these diseases means to restore the action of the liver and other organs, and to kill the poison in the blood. A remedy containing Mandrake, Culver Root, Burdock and Cascara Sagrada, acting especially on the liver, stomach, kidneys and sweet glands, is the proper one. HIBBARD'S RHEUMATIC SYRUP restores action, kills malaria and purifies the blood.

Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup combines all the best medicines, as Mandrake, Culver Root and Cascara Sagrada, with tonics to restore all secretions and supply the needed action. After taking a few bottles nature completes the cure.

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VOL 9: NO. 253

# DULUTH HERALD.

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MORISON & MACFARLANE.

32 Exchange Building,

Have Lots and Blocks in the Grassy Point additions, in the immediate vicinity of the West End improvements, for Sale at Great Bargains; also acreage suitable for plating on the St. Louis Bay, cheap. Will be pleased to show intending purchasers over the ground and furnish all information regarding said properties. Choice Lots and Blocks in Hunter's and Macfarlane's Grassy Point additions are being rapidly taken up, and prices sure to advance. Come and make your purchases early before they are all gone. Are selling lots on building contract and no cash payment required for one year.

A. L. KINGMAN.

## REAL ESTATE.

207 National Bank Bldg.

Residence Lots that lie beautifully only \$125.00.  
Bargain in Acres,  
Bargains in Business Property.  
Bargains in Improved Property.  
If you want a bargain call. If you have anything to sell cheap don't fail to see me.

## GLEN FALLS Fire Insurance COMPANY.

We are agents for  
the Glens Falls Fire  
Ins. Co. Policies  
carefully written.  
HARRIS BROS.,  
208 Duluth Nat. Bank.

## Life Insurance!

Is a safe investment  
insure in the Aetna  
Life with  
HARRIS BROS.,  
GENERAL AGENTS.  
208 Duluth Nat. Bank.

## WALBANK & CO., 128 WEST MICHIGAN STREET, (O'Brien & Kowloon's Bldg.) WHOLESALE COMMISSION, AND DEALERS IN FLOUR, FEED, CORN, OATS, HAY, ETC.

## C.H. GRAVES & CO., INSURANCE

## Real Estate & Loans

Acres at the West End.  
Acres on the Hill.  
Acres in the East End.  
Lots in Portland.  
150 Lots in Endion.  
300 Lots in London.

ESTABLISHED 1869.

## W. C. SHERWOOD & CO. REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE.

Have genuine bargains in Lots and Blocks in different parts of the city and acre property adjoining. All we ask for is parties to examine our list and compare them with other prices before buying; call or write. W. C. SHERWOOD & CO.

## ECKERT, WILLIAMS & CO., WHOLESALE COMMISSION AND DEALERS IN Corn, Oats, Flour, Mill Feed, Hay, Etc. Office and Warehouse on Lake Ave., opp. Sutphin's Cold Storage

## (ESTABLISHED 1881.) Kimberley, Stryker & Manley, FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS, REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS, FIRE INSURANCE.

## Murnane & Spencer, SPORTING HEADQUARTERS. 28 WEST SUPERIOR STREET. CHOICE WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS. All sporting news received here. All sporting papers on file.

LOOKED FOR FIGHT.

McAuliffe and Myers Come Together  
Madison City, Indiana,  
Morning.

After Sixty Rounds of Fighting,  
Nearly Five Hours, it is a  
Draw.

Both Men Very Cautious and Neither  
Punished to any Appreciable  
Extent.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—The Chicago Times has the following account of the Myers-McAuliffe fight which took place this morning from North Judson, Indiana: At the beginning of the fight this morning there was a struggle over McAuliffe's having plastered his hands under his gloves, which for a time, threatened to stop all proceedings. Colville advised McAuliffe to keep the gloves on. Finally he was allowed to put them on. At 6:40 a. m. two deputy marshals jumped on the platform and informed those present that the fight could not go on. After a long struggle with the referee and the sheriff it was agreed to allow a boxing match. Mike McDonald, the well known Chicagoan, was referee.

The fight began at 8:35 a. m. Ten rounds were fought up to 7:40 with not much effect, although Myers appeared to have slightly the best of it. At the end of the seventeenth round there was no particular change except that Myers had a bad red eye which he received from McAuliffe. The eighteenth round commenced at 8:10. Neither of the men showed much punishment. At the end of the twenty-third round it was either Myers' fight and up to that time neither was badly punished.

In the 26th round McAuliffe opened with a rush, a short exchange being followed by a clinch; both men were in great condition. After two minutes time was called for, the minutes by referee McDonald, to show the sheriff that it was a boxing match instead of a fight. The sheriff then left the hall promising to arrest every person in the hall if either man is hurt.

Time was called at 9:05 for the twenty-ninth round. Both men were as fresh as ever after their rest, which had been lengthened by the loss with the sheriff to 25 minutes. McAuliffe rushed the fighting heavily, continuing to land blows with his left on Myers' chest and got away. Myers, however, as in either of the past two years when both dock and elevator were in the hall, was in a position to trade in growing up and will be larger than ever before during 1890, especially if the plans of the Duluth, St. Paul and Atlantic do not miscarry, and the local demand for dwellings and large structures will be great. The outlook there, however, is good and sawmill men and lumbermen generally are expecting a profitable year.

THE LUMBER SITUATION

ALL CITY NEWS TO BE KEPT UP NEXT

SEASON—AND FOR WHOM THEY WILL MAKE

SAVINGS—A GOOD WINTER.

Contracts have been made by owners of

Duluth saw mills for the logs they will

use during the season and all of them will

be busy all season. The winter has

been one of the best ever known for logs

and it continues with a fair amount of

snow another month and with a fair driv-

ing stage of water in the spring, each

indicated as we are almost sure to have the

season for men in the lumber woods.

Loggers cutting for the mills of the city

are getting out full skidways and will have

by the close of the season all logs con-

tracted for. As usual R. A. Gray will cut

for Dunsmuir, Brewer & Co., and the

usual amount of 14,000,000 or 15,000,000

feet. Peck & Son will cut for John W. N. and

themselves and for Bradley & Hanford,

and the balance of the logs will be cut

for the mills of the city and the

total for the city will be about 12,000,000

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HOW MANY ARE THERE?

Are Imitators of the Whitechapel  
Murderer Scattered Both Sides  
of the Atlantic?

A Horrible Discovery in Chicago That  
Would Tend to Prove This  
Theory.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—On Butterfield street, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth, one of the sections of the city which is unpaved, a couple of policemen this morning found in the middle of the road a barrel that had evidently fallen off a jolting wagon some time during the night. On examining it they found that it contained the badly cut and mutilated remains of a woman in an advanced stage of decomposition. The feet had been severed from the body, while in an old bloody apron or shawl were the victim. The long hair of the woman was matted with blood clots, and lay in confusion about her head. The trunk of the body was all chopped into pieces. Police and others who have followed the details of the late Whitechapel murders in London claim that the body is mutilated in much the same manner as the victims of the English fiend, and they believe the murder to have been committed about the same time with some of the last of those it is their opinion, from what can be learned, that the appearance of the body and the time of the crime, that this victim was a woman of low rank as that to which the Whitechapel victims are referred. A street-walker named Maggie Clary, well known to the police, appeared about the time the murder appeared to have been committed and her description answers fairly well the appearance of the contents of the barrel.

THAT DISEASE AGAIN.

This Time Four Cases—All Mild—Are  
Added to Minnesota List of Stricken  
Ones.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 13.—Yesterday the four year old daughter of Ole Swenson, proprietor of the Thirteenth Avenue hotel, was taken down with the smallpox, and in the afternoon the entire family, consisting of father, mother and two children, were removed to the quarantine hospital. This was the family that sheltered the woman Johnson who was the first case of the disease some two weeks ago. The hotel was quarantined and all the necessary precautions taken, but one of the children contracted the disease. As no one has been exposed in this case there is no fear of a spread of the disease. Reports from the hospital are encouraging.

TO INVESTIGATE.

Parliament at Ottawa Will Investigate  
The Opium Smuggling Trade.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 13.—The fact that a quantity of crude opium imported yearly into British Columbia from China has increased from 11,100 to 102,000 pounds since 1878 has attracted considerable attention here, and with a view to ascertaining how this great product of the crude opium is smuggled into the country, the matter is to be brought up in parliament this morning. It is an open secret that nine-tenths of this prepared opium produced by fifteen opium factories in Victoria, is destined for and smuggled into the United States.

Settle Talks.

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 13.—Settle, seen today, said the papers which reported the failure exaggerated it. "It is not one quarter as bad as stated. I have some papers in my room which have reflected upon my honesty. Before long I will probably place them in the hands of an attorney and instruct him to proceed against them. I will go home in about ten days. I was pretty well done out when I came to Winnipeg. Some two weeks later in my room and rested. I pretty well ran down. I had a lot of estate will pretty near pay my indebtedness. My personal loss is \$10,000 to \$15,000. People have got an idea I am a big man of money. I brought away only enough to pay board a couple of months. I am physically a total wreck and am daily too, but find my health slightly improved. Six days ago, Settle had not a hair, now his head is almost white."

Unpleasantness at Gladstone.

GLADSTONE, Mich., Feb. 13.—A largely attended meeting of citizens was held at the town hall last evening to discuss a provision in the new city charter, relative to the office of municipal auditor. The main bone of contention. The charter provided for his appointment by the council, which was supported in the main by the better element of the town. The other element wanted it an elective office. Feeling ran high but the charter was sent to Lansing drawn.

Trouble at Black River.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., Feb. 13.—This county is notable for these things in particular this winter, viz: winter cholera, unprecedented depression of business, and the numerous revivals of religion.

Masked Thieves.

LIMA, Ohio, Feb. 13.—A gang of white masked thieves visited the residence of Rev. J. A. Smith, near Arlington, last night and robbed him of \$400 in currency.

They Were Discharged.

Ed Clark, George Bassett, James Hickey and Edward Stacey, charged with implication in the Northrup murder at Cloquet, were brought before Judge Martin this morning and no one appearing against them, they were discharged.

The Zenith City Holds Her Own.

I will meet any competition in my line no matter where from, New York, Chicago, Minneapolis or St. Paul.

ANDREW JACKSON  
Jeweler.

Diamonds, watches, silverware, etc.,  
at prices to suit the times, at Jackson's

PERMANENTLY LOCATED.

IN THE SPALDING HOUSE BUILDING.  
The West Duluth Land company has secured the room just east of the main entrance in the Spalding house. The location is good and in the future this company can be found at the above location.

W. C. Sargent's coal and wood office is corner Superior street and Third avenue west, Duluth National Bank building.

Borrowers wanted for \$10,000, in sums to suit borrower. We loan on real estate in any part of the city. Apply at once.  
F. W. SARGENT,  
Metropolitan Bank.

THE EXPORT DUTY ON LOGS.

Dominion Lumbermen Protest Strongly

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 13.—The lumbermen of the Dominion are taking a strong stand against the collection of an export duty on logs taken to the United States. A resolution to be sent to the government sets forth that the export trade in logs, round timber is more advantageous than that in lumber, in that its preparation and delivery at the point of shipment involves the expenditure of more money in Canada than the conversion of logs into lumber does, as the logs in squaring is avoided and for other reasons. The resolution further states that the export duty does not impede the traffic in timber since imports to Canada from the United States and the Rainy river district far exceed the exports. From 1880 to 1888, imports were \$4,319,850, while the exports were only \$1,677,741. Export duty tends to produce irritation and bad feeling and is likely to be followed by an export duty in the United States.

DEALERS IN OLEO.

Wholesale War Declared in Pennsylvania Dealers in Oleomargarine.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13.—War has been declared upon dealers in oleomargarine here and wholesale prosecutions will be made in a few days. Four arrests were made today and nearly a hundred others are being arrested before the end of the week. The penalty for selling oleomargarine is a fine of \$500 or two years imprisonment.

THE CITY.

There is not sufficient snow to make good sleighing, on the steepest avenues in the city.

It is stated on good authority that there are cases of scarlet fever in houses on disease in the city.

Several tenements have reported that they have several cases of scarlet fever. The city health officer has been called in to investigate the matter.

Meese, D. G. Cash, S. F. White and Grady, a committee from the local Bar Association, are in St. Paul urging on the state legislature the importance of an act amending the proposed action in dealing a judge of an adjoining district to work here part of the time. They will probably succeed in their demands.

DULUTH WHEAT.

A VERY DULL DAY ON CHANGE WITH LITTLE  
OR NO INTEREST IN WHEAT.

Opening prices on the board today were 1c off from yesterday's close. Trading was slow, and almost entirely in May, with sellers at all times at a premium of 20c over Chicago, though most of the transactions were made at a difference of 15c. There was considerable demand for both June and July wheat, but sellers were few and the market was dull. Cash wheat is dull, but fairly held, and none is pressing on the market. The close was firm and steady. Above the lowest quotations but 2c off from the opening.

Cash 1 hard no transactions, nominal at 119c. No 1 northern 112c. February dull, closed nominally at 121c. May opened latest at 123c. Followed by 122c, and next business at 123c, prices slowly worked off to 127c. The close was firm and steady. Above the lowest quotations but 2c off from the opening.

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## EVENING HERALD.

The Duluth Evening Herald is issued from its office in the Russell block every afternoon. First edition at 4 o'clock. Last edition at 8 o'clock. The Evening Herald will be delivered to any part of the city or moved to any address for fifty cents per month. The best advertising medium in Northern Minnesota. Special attention given to securing results to those who use its columns.

## OFFICIAL PAPER OF DULUTH.

An Iowa claim to have discovered perpetual motion, and yet prohibition obtains in Iowa.

Suicide has become quite popular in Austria since a member of the royal house set the fashion. A young lieutenant has killed himself in the same manner as Prince Rudolph.

The people of New Mexico don't want Geronimo. They are willing that his untamed mind should develop and that he should drink water and scalp the settlers in Florida.

Mrs. Annie Jessup Miller is lecturing on dress reform in the Twin cities. Mrs. Miller has a characteristic that will commend itself to the general public—when she means legs she says legs and not limbs. It would be a fine thing if she could come to this city and eliminate the word limb from the anatomical vocabulary of some of Duluth's feminists.

The Cleveland administration promises to go out of power the most generally disliked and the most odious of all national administrations excepting that of Buchanan. The Education bill, the Sherman workmen and numerous other undignified squabbles of all characters, and by no means least the silly foolishness of which Gov. Church, Cleveland's appointee, has just been guilty, all combine to tear off from this administration whatever of a cloak of assumed dignity it had thrown over its shoulders. All hail a coming president of force, character, honesty and dignity!

It will be rather hard on the Congo State, but a relief to this country, if the European nation, make it the dumping ground of their human garbage of refuse population. The United States has been the convicts' paradise for old world countries long enough. The Congo Free State is a splendid country, and has everything in it to make life desirable. It can support a population equal to that of any of the great empires of Europe. Its present population is so small that it cannot be greatly injured by any probable amount of refuse dumped upon it, and it should be appropriated to that purpose.

The National Tribune, of Washington, the organ of the Grand Army, is loud in its call for Alger for the cabinet. While no appointment President Harrison could make, except that of Mr. Windom, would please the northwest more than that of R. A. Alger, the Tribune doubts if it will be made. Unless the National Tribune speaks by the book as the organ of Michigan's governor it is highly improbable that he would take any cabinet office. There is much too good presidential timber in Alger for the bonyard and he knows it well. Probably, indeed, no presentation of any name however strongly made, would obtain a cabinet place now. Mr. Harrison has decided to make up his mind and settled each appointment to the satisfaction of both himself and the cabinet officers.

Toronto has a new method of dealing with her debt and new claims to have an improvement on the Ontario system, a modification of which is in vogue at Duluth as well as in many American cities. The Toronto idea is to consolidate all city debentures and redeem them with irredeemable bonds. In such a scheme it is not in practice in any way may be said to lift the city out of debt, as the principal is never payable, and the interest is paid by the sale of the bonds. Through in the growing cheapness of money throughout the country such bonds could quite probably be easily sold at low rates, it may well be considered doubtful if any city in the United States, or especially in the west, could successfully put it in practice. It might do for Toronto, at any rate the experiment will be eagerly watched by the west. A modification of the plan might be a good thing to try in Duluth.

Considerable attention is being attracted to heavy exports of grain from Baltimore, and merchants and railway men are wondering at the figures. They show a particularly heavy gain over a year ago in corn. New York has suffered severely in consequence. Philadelphia has been gaining at the expense of New York and between the competition of the two the grain trade at Manhattan has serious grounds of complaint. It is supposed at New York that lighters or elevator companies at Baltimore and Philadelphia, closely connected with the roads that are enjoying such excessive shares of the grain movement, are responsible. Devices are possible by which they can enjoy all of the benefits that secret cutting would bring. New York roads claim they will not submit to improper manipulation of transportation charges.

The fact that the best grades of wheat are grown in the higher and colder latitudes goes far towards establishing the theory that the prevalence of cold in winter is a necessary condition precedent to a good crop. It will be remembered that the winter of 1877-8 in the Northwest was the mildest one ever experienced, and that it was followed by the most complete failure of the wheat crop in the history of Minnesota. That winter differed from the present one in that it was accompanied by much rain but it was held then that the absence of frosts and heavy snows was largely responsible for the crop failure that followed. It is an old saying that "snow is the poor man's fertilizer," and the saying has a basis of scientific truth. What effect the action of frost on the ground has upon its wheat producing powers is not so well known. But as there is now a fair amount of snow throughout the west

the fears of the farmers in Duluth belt have been partially quieted. The dryness of the soil of the Red River Valley last fall may be a factor of danger, and all things considered a big crop is by no means as much of a certainty for 1899 as could be hoped.

Announcement is made of the sale of the Chapin mine, the greatest on the Mesonome range, to Jewish capitalists from New York and Milwaukee, headed by Ferdinand Schlessinger, of the latter city. The price paid for this property, including its vessel interests and its interest in the Mesonome river, is \$2,000,000. The Chapin has made a fine record in the eight years it has been wrought. It began shipping in 1880, and up to the close of last year its shipments were 2,181,000 net tons. Its largest output in a single year was in 1887, when it produced 336,123 tons. Its production in 1888 was 272,288 tons, and would have been very much greater, but for the slowness of the market at the opening of the season. When the change for the better in the ore market came the mining force was increased and the limit previously decided on for the year's work was considerably exceeded. The price paid by the purchasers may be considered cheap. It is probable that the new ownership will push this great mine to a higher output than ever before. It is also announced from Marquette that the mine of the Pittsburgh & Lake Superior Co. has been sold to Guyon Alger for \$800,000. This mine has been in operation for 17 years and has sent forward a total of over 500,000 net tons of ore. These sales will have an effect in stimulating inquiry for mining property on all the Lake Superior ranges including Duluth's own, the Vermilion.

The Zenith City Holds Her Own. I will meet any competition in my line, no matter where from, New York, Chicago, Minneapolis or St. Paul.

ANDREW JACKSON, Jeweler.

## CHARTER CHANGES.

A BIG CITY CHARTER TO BE AMENDED IN VARIOUS WAYS—DISCUSSED BY AUTHORITY.

Late yesterday afternoon representatives of the various municipal interests sat in conference over certain proposed changes in the city charter that have been under discussion for some time. Important changes will be made should all the alterations suggested be incorporated in the bill to be drafted. Among other matters it is intended to increase the power of the board of health, giving jurisdiction over the entire course of all streams flowing into and through the city limits; providing that adjoining property shall be assessed for retaining water; that all property benefited by the turning of the course of streams shall pay its share for the resulting benefits; that sidewalk assessments may be levied in a new way; that the treasurer may create partial payments on assessments for improvements, giving partial receipts therefor; that the board of health demands; that when property is condemned for improvements, the assessment shall be assessed by the board of works according to the benefit; that the council may issue \$100,000 of bonds for building sewers; that the district judge may revise or correct assessments or order new assessments; that aldermen may not hold other paid office under the city while serving in the council; that no change shall take place in salaries during the term of the official in whose term the raise was made; raising the maximum limit of salaries of clerk, comptroller, treasurer, attorney, engineer, assessor, board of works and clerk to \$25,000 from \$15,000; that the bidding newspaper, published any six days in the week may be eligible as official paper; that the Board of Works may remove any obstructions in streets by whoever placed or owned. Besides the above, which it will be seen make important changes in the charter, there are several others of minor importance.

The City Bar association will meet to discuss the same points, in regard to their legality, on Saturday afternoon, and it is probable that all the changes will be submitted to the council next week.

## A CARD.

Upon entering this my third business year in your city I would kindly thank the citizens of Duluth and vicinity for their very liberal patronage. They will find a still larger assortment of the best and the only trunks made in the city at Duluth, 712 West Superior street. Established in 1887.

E. S. DODD, Proprietor.

To the young Joe Possable's completion powder given for free to the old and new youth. Try it.

Forty Acres Near West Superior on Hammond Avenue.

For sale cheap on easy terms by Lewis & McNair, Duluth and Superior.

For good reliable shoes and rubbers of all kinds, cheap, go to Pike & Barney's, as they are closing out and will quit.

A number of stores and houses to rent in different parts of the city.

Wm. C. Sargent & Co., Room 8 Metropolitan block.

Lewis & McNair Have the largest line of lots in Duluth and West Superior and all the additions, and offices in both Duluth and West Superior, with plenty of maps showing every foot of the ground at the head of the lake plainly and accurately.

Excursion Tickets South.

"The North Western Line"—Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad—will sell tickets to many of the principal points in the south at greatly reduced rates on following dates:

December 18th, January 15th and 29th; February 12th and 26th, and March 12th and 26th, tickets will be good to return within 60 days from date of sale, and privilege of stop over at points south of Ohio river. Call at depot office of "The North Western Line."

Geo. M. Sargent, General Agent.

Chas. T. Abbott, real estate office West Duluth.

Laborers desiring to build homes can get money on small payments in any amount.

Call at once and see us.

F. W. Sargent, Sec., Metropolitan Block.

W. C. Sargent's coal and wood office is corner Superior street and Third avenue west, Duluth National Bank building.

Money to Loan

On furniture, horses, wagons and any chattel security in amounts to suit borrower.

A. C. JAMISON, room 5 Miles block.

W. C. Sargent's coal and wood office is corner Superior street and Third avenue west, Duluth National Bank building.

If you want to borrow money on your "real estate" call on S. M. Grant on

At Stewart & Britt's Bank.

West Duluth property. Chas. T. Abbott.

## ANOTHER FAMOUS VICTORY.

It was an autumn evening. Old Caesar's work was done; And before his cottage door Was sitting in the sun; And by him sported on the grass His little grandchild, Whittemore.

And as he sat and smoked, he saw That little maid draw near. A holding in her little palm A severed human ear.

White over the field appeared in view Of human segments not a few.

Her brother James came likewise with The little cart he owned.

Quilted with long legs and arms and his Located collar bones.

"O! Caesar looked, and then quoth he: 'It was a famous victory.'"

"Across the field are stains of gore. And whitening bones I see. As evidence undoubted 'twas human segments not a few. And there is proof to back my claim That 'twas a daisy football game."

—An American.

## A DETECTIVE.

As I planned on my new shield, on being installed a member of the detective force of Young Wisconsin City, my first wish was for an opportunity to show my superiors and the public the metal I was made of.

An occasion was not long waiting. An adroit forgery came to light, of which one of city banks had been the victim, and a large reward was offered for the capture of the perpetrators.

Facts tended to fasten suspicion on a young merchant who had lately failed under questionable circumstances, and whose disappearance, shortly after the forgery, had first led to coupling his name with the affair.

Evidence sufficient to justify his arrest was at length accumulated, and orders were given by my chief for his apprehension on sight.

Here was the chance I had longed for. The shrewdness of the force had failed to gain any trace of the fugitive. Could I but strike the trail and run the game to earth while so many were at fault, I would be a made man. Opinion was much divided as to whether Nimblesh—that was the forger's name—was concealed in the city, or whether he had gone into hiding elsewhere.

One day I thought it could do me harm to take a jaunt of observation to a neighboring city.

Entering the train early, I selected a place which gave a good opportunity to observe the passengers as they arrived, which I made it my business to do while pretending to be busy with the morning paper.

A genteel looking man, of middle age, seemingly, shared the seat with me, and by degrees we fell into conversation.

"You belong to the detective force, I perceive," remarked the stranger, glancing at the badge which a slight derangement of the lapel of my coat had left partly exposed.

Blushing at the inadvertence, I hastened to conceal the talisman.

"By the way," he continued, "that scoundrel, Nimblesh, may be a sharp fellow so long as he keeps the vigilance of you guilty."

"We'll have him yet," I replied with the air of a man who has a good deal more than he chose to tell.

"It is to be hoped so," returned the stranger dryly. "I suppose you would recognize him if you saw him."

"On the spot," I said confidently. "You have seen him, then?"

"No, but I have his description so accurately that I could pick him out from a thousand."

"Don't be too sure of that," my companion answered. "Now I have seen Dick Nimblesh fifty times, and would know him at a glance, but never by the printed descriptions of the papers."

The stranger gave a start of astonishment, and, before I could inquire the reason, added in a suppressed tone:

"Don't look, at present, at the person of whom I'm going to speak. He sits on the end seat of the third car in front, on the opposite side. Wait a moment and then scan him cautiously."

I did as directed, and saw a young gentleman, whose face was a disturbed expression as he kept glancing about anxiously.

"Do you know him?" I inquired.

"I do," whispered the stranger.

"Who is he?"

"Dick Nimblesh."

I half sprang to my feet, my purpose being to arrest the man on the spot. The stranger's hand on my arm restrained me.

"Now, as a professional, I'll give you a bit of advice for what it's worth. Keep the man in sight till he leaves the train; then follow him to his hiding place, where you'll have a chance not only to find such confounding proofs as shall remove all doubt of his guilt, but may succeed in bagging his accomplices."

The advice seemed so wise that I determined to follow it.

At the next station the stranger, who told me his name was Pritchard, took his leave, wishing success to my enterprise.

The young man forward, from whom I scarce once removed my eyes, grew more fidgety as the time passed. His looks wandered restlessly about, and he seemed to expect some one to enter his train in a manner betrayed a feeling akin to fright.

Station after station was passed; but, though his agitation increased every moment, the young man never left his seat. Patiently as a cat in ambush I kept watch, longing for the moment to make the fatal spring.

It was growing dusk when we stopped at a large town, where fifteen minutes were allowed for supper.

There was a general rush of the passengers, and in the confusion I lost sight of my man. He had certainly passed on with the crowd, I should probably find him in the supper room. I went through it, but he was not there. I searched high and low; he was nowhere to be found.

The last thing to do was to keep watch as the passengers returned to take their places. With the vigilance of a sentinel I paced the platform by the side of the waiting train, but he did not return.

I exhausted inquiry and description, but in vain. I could gain no trace of the missing forger. How I blamed my stupidity in allowing him to slip through my fingers, and all through giving heed to the shallow advice of that officious Pritchard. How could I have been such a donkey!

Another train was about to leave in a couple of hours. Possibly Nimblesh might resume his journey on that, thinking to break his trail by the interval. There was nothing better than to wait and see.

Two time passed slowly, but my patience was rewarded at last.

A carriage drove up, and who should step out but the person I was seeking, followed by a lady to whom he offered his arm.

I advanced and laid my hand upon his shoulder.

"I have orders to arrest you," I said.

"I have arrested him on a charge of forgery," I explained.

"The more fool you!" was the abrupt retort. "Whatever objections I may have to Ned Pritchard marrying my niece, I have no honest follow, and no more a forger than you!"

"You're mistaken in person," I replied. "This is Richard Nimblesh."

"You're an ass!" was the reply I got. "Don't let him hear Ned, dear uncle," pleaded the lady coaxingly.

"If he touches a hair of the dog's head I'll have the law of him!" exclaimed the old gentleman.

"You see we were married an hour ago," continued the lady. "And it can't be helped now. Won't you forgive and bless us, uncle, dear?"

A light dawned upon me. Instead of catching a forger, I had only been marrying a wedding. At any rate, one good came of it. My interference had so completely turned the uncle's wrath against myself that he threatened his niece's request with a grant that had more of "yes" than "no" in it.

I quietly took the next train for home. After an hour or two of not very pleasant meditation, a slip on the shoulder broke my reverie. It was my friend Sergt. Spottum, who had come aboard at the last station.

"Hi! Bill, the law!" he cried.

"I've just nabbed Nimblesh, and have him under guard in the smoking car. Come and take a look at him."

I accompanied my friend, and whom do you think I discovered in the person of the forger? None other than the affable Mr. Pritchard, who had given me such good advice in the morning, and whose perfect disguise had completely baffled my power of recognition by description.

I felt that I was not specially called to be a detective, but the fact with resignation. —Philadelphia Call.

Poisonous Poultry.

"Here you are. Eight cents a pound," cried fifty or more men in long woolen frocks, as I pressed my way through the crowd which blocked up the sidewalk around Washington market on Saturday afternoon.

The stalls along the Washington and Vesey street sides of the market contained tons of poultry, and a motley crowd of women and men were pushing and pulling each other in the scramble to get what was being sold at eight cents a pound.

Turkeys, chickens, geese and ducks were going off like hot cakes, and almost for a song. The crowd was buying up this poultry in the morning, and the dealers, who were shawls and carried large market baskets on their heads. Beside these was a class of women, whose appearance indicated that they were the landladies of second and third rate boarding houses. The men who formed a part of this rushing, eager throng were the garb of laborers and their hands bore the evidence of a hard day's toil.

What kind of poultry were these people buying for their Sunday dinner at eight cents a pound? Some who ask were accustomed to be charged from twelve to fifteen cents a pound, and others from fifteen to twenty cents for turkeys, ducks and geese.

They were buying poultry that had been shipped from the coast and when it reached the commission merchants was bated, and when exposed to the air turned rancid. The commission men must dispose of this class of goods at once, so he notified these men who handle this class of poultry on the outside stalls of the large markets and the dealers throughout the city, and they respond promptly to the summons, for it is the only class of poultry they deal in.

The dealers purchase in large quantities and doctor up this already unfit to eat poultry, and can afford to sell it for eight cents a pound, and make a fat profit at that. How do they do it? They soak it in its water for twenty-four hours, dry it, hang it up in their stalls, and sell it for fresh poultry to the buyers. I have described some of these people who buy this poisonous food, believing it to be just what the dealer declares it to be, with a few other things of the kind, of the quality, and visit the markets for the express purpose of buying it, as they have done hundreds of times before, and some close of people buy tainted meats, and simply for the reason that they are cheap. —New York Herald.

Artists of the Street.

Since the Exhibition in London gave a stimulus to all things of a new sort of street music has come into fashion. This is the street mandolin. Four or five men and women in gay attire, suggesting a scene out of "Carmen," run loose, go about the streets, and do most weird and wild songs and dances to the ringing music of a single stringed instrument, a dropped looking mandolin. Very often a bare legged piper, with his plaid and his pipes, straddles the top of the mandolin. The pipes are awfully lugubrious; but, of course, tastes differ, as they should.

Some of the street cries of various wars have a vast melody of scale. These, such as the "Sweet lavender" cry and the "Young woman's cry," are very grateful to the ear. Street playing on musical instruments, as street singing, is regarded in neither side of London as a regular legitimate calling, but the children of parents engaged in these are brought up, as a matter of course, to follow the calling made lucrative and pleasant by their parents.

There is one species of ear splitter unlike anything on the earth or in the waters under the earth. I refer to the street negro, blacked up to order, whose mission it is to sing old American southern plantation songs. These he gives with a cockney twang of voice. He is naturally a creature of burnt cork and shadows. His tastes lead him into the streets. He is naturally comic, and with his henjo is a feature unique in his way. —Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

Lake Superior's Iron.

The year 1888 has eclipsed all records of annual production, shipments, sales and smallness of surplus during the thirty-two years of iron ore producing in the Lake Superior region. The production exceeded that of 1887, known as the big year, by one cent, the sales nearly 60 per cent, and at the close of navigation only 167,800 tons remain unsold at lower lake ports. The total shipments from Lake Superior ports during 1888 aggregated about 5,000,000 gross tons.

Justice Gray's Toast.

A few days ago, while crowds of hungry people were streaming into the restaurant of the United States senate, soon after noon, a number of patrons of the place were attended to hear a voice calling out in an imperative tone of voice: "Bread for Justice Gray's toast."

The crowd was old enough to justify passing curiosity. A moment after it had been shouted over the counter by the waiter, Mr. Page, the manager of the place, rushed behind the lunch laden shelf, stooped to a pantry, and then bent over a table, and could not be delegated to an apprentice.

From a very nice loaf of bread he cut four or five slices, each as thin as a very thin wafer. These were laid out upon a platter and not down the dumb waiter to the cook shop below, while Mr. Page explained to a curious patron that Justice Gray would not have his toast any thicker than he had cut it, and that he was so critical that he could tell at once if anybody except the proprietor had cut it. The big Justice—he is the largest man of the whole bench—does not lunch on toast alone. He is a very good feeder, but he is quite as fastidious about everything else that he eats as he is about the bread that is to be browned to go with his cup of tea.—The Epoch.

A galvanic ring, as it is called, was formerly supposed to cure rheumatism.

## R. KROJANKER,

Practical Furrier,

208 East Superior Street.

Seal garments made to order: a specialty. Old garments altered and refitted. Also all kinds of furs repaired.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

AND GROSS DIAMOND BRAND.

Detoxifying, invigorating, and purifying the blood. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all kinds of skin diseases, such as eczema, psoriasis, and leprosy. It is also a powerful and reliable remedy for all kinds of internal diseases, such as dyspepsia, indigestion, and constipation. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all kinds of nervous diseases, such as neuritis, neuralgia, and hysteria. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all kinds of general diseases, such as anemia, chlorosis, and cachexia. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all kinds of chronic diseases, such as tuberculosis, syphilis, and cancer. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all kinds of acute diseases, such as pneumonia, influenza, and typhoid fever. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all kinds of diseases, such as malaria, cholera, and dysentery. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all kinds of diseases, such as smallpox, measles, and scarlet fever. 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## THE DAY IN THE CITY.

The billiardists tonight at the St. Louis.

Real estate transfers filed yesterday were 14, consideration \$40,450.

Spring styles of the world renowned Knox hats at the Big Duluth.

The Bethel building, which has been dedicated next Sunday with appropriate ceremonies.

Car receipts of wheat this morning were 5, besides which 10,360 bushels corn were elevated.

The Big Duluth in the future holds the exclusive agency for the world renowned Knox hats.

Ice now stretches for several miles down the shore of the lake, but is increasing in thickness very slowly.

Minimum temperature this morning was 9° above zero. The day has been fair and pleasant with promise of warm weather.

Several parties of ladies and gentlemen are coasting on the avenues in the eastern part of the city this afternoon.

The St. Paul & Duluth is shipping large amounts of coal from Duluth, an industry that has heretofore been undeveloped.

A concert will be given at West Superior the 27th of this month, in which Miss Rainey, Mr. Moore and other Duluth talent will participate.

E. D. Church, of the Duluth Roller mill, has made application for board of trade membership. Mr. Church is now visiting at his old home in Sterling, Illinois.

Alderman Costello's friends claim that his chances to fill ex-President Kendall's shoes are excellent and that he is counted on to give him a majority on the first ballot.

The W. L. N. club will give a sleighing party Saturday evening. The next meeting of the society will be held at Major Quinn's residence, 218 Fourth avenue west.

The Kitchi Gami club is at work fitting up its new quarters and building an addition to be used as a billiard room. The club will probably be nicely settled in a day or two.

The Duluth Roller mill will start up again tomorrow, the stack being raised to place today. It was blown down by a heavy wind last week. The mill will soon be running 20 hours a day.

At the annual session of the state business society held in St. Paul yesterday, E. C. Gridley, of Duluth, was elected one of the vice-presidents and Prof. Phelps, also of Duluth, a director.

A water main on Superior street near the Windsor hotel is leaking badly and the water is running to the first back of the Union depot, forming a miniature pond. It is said that Capt. Vance intends enclosing it and using it as a skating rink.

Patents have just been issued to three Duluthians as follows: Alexander McDougal and pumping machine, Timothy Lemieux power transmitter, and J. L. Anderson hoisting apparatus for coal docks. All three patents have been in use in the city some time.

A number of minor improvements will be made this spring on the Ohio coal company's dock. Although it is contemplated by the company to enlarge the dock that work will not be done this year, and improvements will wait only in the enlargement and rebuilding of several bins etc.

An incandescent dynamo manufactured by the Holland Thompson Co., of St. Paul, has been set up in McLean & Crawford's foundry and is on exhibition for a few days. The company claim great things for the machine and hope that it will be thoroughly examined and tested in Duluth. It is especially adapted for small isolated plants.

It will be pleasant news to many Duluth ladies to know that Mrs. Anna Jensen Miller, who is now lecturing in Minneapolis and St. Paul, has just been engaged to come to Duluth next month. A futile attempt had been made to get the famed lecturer here at this time but it had failed. A leading ladies' society is to take charge of the lecture.

The Duluth & Winnipeg road has asked the condemnation of a part of the sw of the sw of section 8, to 51, and section 20, demanding so much of the described eighty acres as lies within a hundred feet of the located line of the road. This property is on the St. Louis river at the mouth of the Floodwood and is ahead of the present grading.

It is yet undecided whether the Sutphin company will rebuild their stock yards back of Superior this year. The insurance has been satisfactorily adjusted, and is being paid in, but what immediate disposition will be made of the property has not been decided, although the corporation will remain in existence, and at no distant date recommence operations, but perhaps not on the same plan as before. The engine house and a few other necessary structures have been rebuilt, but no other work has been done.

The book and stationery store of Albertson & Chamberlain will be reopened in a few weeks under charge of Miss Chamberlain at 307 West Superior street. Mr. Albertson will not come to Duluth to locate until the new building is completed. The ruined stock yard being carted away about the only part of it injured being a lot of fishing tackle, a lot of the books of the stock are but partly injured, and all is now in the hands of the insurance companies who are "adjusting" the loss, the just meaning in this case as in all others an attempt to "do" the policy holder out of every possible cent.

East Superior street property owners met yesterday afternoon with the condemnation commissioners as per announcement. They were almost unanimous in their desire to see the street widened from 80 to 100 feet, and most of them offered to give the property required on condition that the street should be graded and otherwise improved, the coming year. It is desired to make East Superior a magnificent street, not necessarily level, but conforming in great part to the nature of the ground and 100 feet wide, with parked grass and tree spaces. The work will probably be begun and largely carried out during the present year.

When in St. Paul stop at The Clifton, 5th street, near corner of Wabasha.

**West Duluth property.**  
Chas. T. Abbott.

The Zenith City Holds Her Own.

I will meet any competition in my line no matter where from, New York, Chicago, Minneapolis or St. Paul.

ANDREW JACKSON Jeweler.

A Terrible Misfortune.

It is a calamity of the direst kind to feel that one's physical energies are falling in the prime of life—to feel more nervous, more dispirited, weaker every day. Yet this is the unhappy lot of hundreds who surround us. A source of renewed strength which science approves, in behalf of which multitudes of the debilitated have and are every day testifying, and which, in countless instances, has built up constitutions sapped by weakness and indolence and long unimpaired by other means, surely commends itself to all who need a tonic. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is such a medicine—pure, potent, soothing to the nerves, promotive of digestion and a fertilizer of the blood. Dyspepsia and nervousness—the first a cause, the second a consequence of lack of stomach—depart when a course of the Bitters is tried. All forms of malaria, diseases, rheumatism, kidney and bladder trouble, constipation and biliousness, and annihilated by this standard family medicine.

Diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at prices to suit the times, at Jackson's.

Try The **MAGNOLIA CIGAR.**

—AT—  
**BOYCE & TOTMAN'S.**  
Successors to B. F. Mackall & Co.

## FULL DRESS FIBBERS.

WORDS OF ADVICE TO A YOUNG MAN ON ENTERING SOCIETY.

Tricks That the Fair Ones Play—The Dance Programme Deception—Old Stagers Up to Snuff Themselves, According to One of Them.

It was at the club. Tom, a bold timer, was talking to a youth in this strain: "You have the concept of a first season. Now, now,"

continuing, "don't get lost, my boy. I was just the same after my first season. Every one is. It takes several seasons to break it out of a man. He must learn the ball room tricks before he fully realizes how often a smile or a look that seems to flatter conceals a little ball room deceit. My boy, if you know how often you have been duped?"

"Name a time."

"With pleasure. It won't flatter your vanity, but it may be of value to you this winter. Do you remember at Mrs. Black's ball last winter when Miss Brown told you she was so sorry that her programme was full? You thought she really was sorry."

"I think so yet."

"Well, she certainly looked it, but she could have given you any one of five or six dances."

"Ah, there I have you, Tom; there you are speaking without authority. I saw her programme, old man, and it was full—not a dance left."

"And yet, when I went to her afterward, she rubbed off one name and gave me the dance."

"Yes, and she was angry because I had not come to claim her. She made a great fuss about it."

"Of course, told you that if you did not care enough for her dances to claim them she would never dance with you again; said that you left her alone so long that she was obliged to dance with Hopkins, and all that sort of stuff, didn't she?"

"Yes; something to that effect."

"And all that time, my boy, she was hidden away talking to Hopkins and fairly trembling lest you should discover her."

"O, that's too much, Tom."

"Her engagement to Hopkins was announced last week?"

"Yes."

"Well, perhaps you're right. It isn't flattery to a man's vanity, though."

"No, and that's what I mean by losing a first season's conceit. But I'll give you another example. You remember the time that I came to you and told you there had been an error that had made us both engaged to Miss Smith for the same dance?"

"Yes, and you were mighty mean about it, too."

"Certainly. We divided the dance. I took the first half and danced about four-fifths."

"That's what you did."

"Part of the programme, Jack. It was a mean trick, but it was a regular society one. Let me detail you my conversation with Miss Smith as near as I can remember it."

"May I have a dance, Miss Smith?" I asked.

"I wish I could give you one," she replied, "but my programme is full."

"Now, that would have satisfied you, but was on good terms with Miss Smith, and was also up on social tricks. So I said: "Can't I divide with some one?"

"Well, you might have engaged a dance beforehand," she said.

"Whose?"

"She gave me your name, and you remember the fairy tale I told you—engaged it before she got her programme; forgot to put it down, etc., etc."

"You played that on me, Tom?"

"O, yes," unhesitatingly. "You'll be doing it yourself soon. Can't play it on an old timer, though, Jack, remember that."

"Then, according to your story, I'm no one, and you're a favorite."

"Not by any means. The only difference is that I know the tricks and play them when they come my way and you don't. I've had the same things happen to me times without number. But, my boy, when a young lady upbraids me for not claiming a dance that she took precious good care I should not claim I don't feel elated; I tell her I am sorry, and my sorrow is just as genuine as are her reproaches. We are both telling full dress fibs. But you, Jack, think you've been a villain for not taking her away from that horrid troupe. Moreover, I'm frequently caught on the torn dress or the broken heel tricks."

"What are they?"

"The most common of all. If a young lady is dancing with some one she does not care to dance with she suddenly discovers that a piece of lace or something of that sort is torn. Then it is:

"Will you please escort me to the dressing room? Some one has torn my dress."

"Certainly you will. It won't take her a moment, she says, and you wait around until the last strains of the waltz are dying away, when she appears. She is so sorry; the attendant was busy, and she couldn't get it fixed at once. Of course, sometimes the dress is really torn, and the beauty of the scheme is that no man ever lived who could tell whether it was or not."

"Too broken itself?"

"O, that isn't so often practiced, because it puts an end to all dancing for that evening. Still, I suppose you have gone to claim a dance at some time and found the young lady executed in a corner of the conservatory with some favored admirer. She is sorry—they always are—but she broke the heel of her slipper during the last dance and won't be able to dance any more that evening. You think for a moment of sitting the dance out with her, but you remember what a to-do-tote time she was having with the other man when you came up, and you decide not to suggest it. There is a peculiar feature of this kind in my ten year experience in society I never before had a lead to be broken off until the latter part of the evening, or of a case where she did not sit out the rest of the dances with the man she was with when the accident happened. In fact, I have known of cases where, when a man was pretty sure of his ground, he suggested that the breaking of a heel might end the programme."—Chicago Tribune.

The new American navy, when completed, will consist of 23 vessels, ranging from the armored cruiser Maine, carrying 441 men, down to a first class torpedo boat, carrying 4 officers and 18 men. There will be 5,760 men on board the 23 vessels—69 officers and 5,290 sailors and marines.

**Buy Your Drugs and Medicines**

And get your Prescriptions Filled

at the Tenth Avenue Pharmacy, corner Second Street East.

**BOYCE & TOTMAN**

For rent, comfortable four room house, 720 East Fourth street, \$7 per month. \$1,000 to loan on improved real estate. JOHNS & KING, 30 Board of Trade.

**ROYAL BAKING POWDER**  
Absolutely Pure.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can be used in competition of the multitude of low cost, short weight and shoddy brands. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall Street, New York.

## PROPOSALS FOR DESKS.

Office of City Clerk, Duluth, Minn., Feb. 8th, 1889.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Duluth until Monday evening, Feb. 12th, 1889, 7:30 o'clock, for furnishing the city with eleven (11) oak desks (desks provided with lock and key) for use of the aldermen.

Any and all particulars can be obtained at the City Clerk's office.

The Common Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Common Council, CHAS. R. BENDIS, City Clerk.

CORPORATE SEAL.

## CONTRACT WORK.

Office of Board of Public Works, Duluth, Minn., Feb. 8th, 1889.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works in and for the corporation of the City of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city, until 3 p. m. on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1889, for the construction of a plank sidewalk on the north side of Michigan and Seventeenth avenues west, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said Board.

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in a sum of fifty (\$50) dollars must accompany each bid.

The said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Witness my hand, Feb. 8th.

Official: Geo. T. HIGGINS, President, B. W. Smith for the same dance."

"Yes, and you were mighty mean about it, too."

"Certainly. We divided the dance. I took the first half and danced about four-fifths."

"That's what you did."

"Part of the programme, Jack. It was a mean trick, but it was a regular society one. Let me detail you my conversation with Miss Smith as near as I can remember it."

"May I have a dance, Miss Smith?" I asked.

"I wish I could give you one," she replied, "but my programme is full."

"Now, that would have satisfied you, but was on good terms with Miss Smith, and was also up on social tricks. So I said: "Can't I divide with some one?"

"Well, you might have engaged a dance beforehand," she said.

"Whose?"

"She gave me your name, and you remember the fairy tale I told you—engaged it before she got her programme; forgot to put it down, etc., etc."

"You played that on me, Tom?"

"O, yes," unhesitatingly. "You'll be doing it yourself soon. Can't play it on an old timer, though, Jack, remember that."

"Then, according to your story, I'm no one, and you're a favorite."

"Not by any means. The only difference is that I know the tricks and play them when they come my way and you don't. I've had the same things happen to me times without number. But, my boy, when a young lady upbraids me for not claiming a dance that she took precious good care I should not claim I don't feel elated; I tell her I am sorry, and my sorrow is just as genuine as are her reproaches. We are both telling full dress fibs. But you, Jack, think you've been a villain for not taking her away from that horrid troupe. Moreover, I'm frequently caught on the torn dress or the broken heel tricks."

"What are they?"

"The most common of all. If a young lady is dancing with some one she does not care to dance with she suddenly discovers that a piece of lace or something of that sort is torn. Then it is:

"Will you please escort me to the dressing room? Some one has torn my dress."

"Certainly you will. It won't take her a moment, she says, and you wait around until the last strains of the waltz are dying away, when she appears. She is so sorry; the attendant was busy, and she couldn't get it fixed at once. Of course, sometimes the dress is really torn, and the beauty of the scheme is that no man ever lived who could tell whether it was or not."

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at the Tenth Avenue Pharmacy, corner Second Street East.

**BOYCE & TOTMAN**

Successors to B. F. Mackall & Co.

Are Headquarters for

**TOILET ARTICLES.**

## Wm. C. Sargent, HIGH

## COAL

## AND GRADE

## WOOD.

## HAS REMOVED

## AMERICAN Exchange Bank.

CAPITAL.....\$300,000  
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....\$150,000

DIRECTORS  
H. M. Peyton, Geo. Spencer, Chas. H. Upham, M. J. Forbes, A. R. Macfarlane

OFFICERS  
H. M. Peyton, Pres.; A. R. Macfarlane, Manager; Jas. C. Hunter, Cashier; Robert Crombie, Asst. Cashier.

Program for the week commencing Monday, February 11, 1889.

No better Vaudeville performance west of New York than can be seen here nightly. The following list of actors are infallible in their various parts:

Mr. Ed. Welch,  
Messrs. Newman & Taylor,  
Miss Le Mora,  
Sheridan and Emmett,  
Miss Libbie Clark,  
The Blizard Songster,  
Ella Reutz,  
and  
Mr. Fiske Barnett,

whose reputation as an entertainer is established.

See announcement for next week. Prices 50c, 30c and 20c.

## AMUSEMENTS.

## People's Theater.

HARRY BARNETT, Prop. and Mgr.  
Geo. E. Kent, Assistant Manager.  
H. A. Butler, Treasurer.  
ARTHUR NEWMAN, Stage Manager.  
PROF. H. DEER, Leader of Orchestra.

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See announcement for next week. Prices 50c, 30c and 20c.

## THE JEWELER.

Special Prices During This Month to Buyers of DRY GOODS, Carpets, Upholstery Goods, And Wall Paper.

SEVERAL HUNDRED CLOAKS ARE YET TO BE DISPOSED OF. THE REDUCTIONS RANGE FROM

25 TO 75 PER CENT

From regular prices, affording an unusual opportunity to secure a reliable article at less than manufacturer's cost. An inspection and comparison invited.

**Lahn's**

25 TO 75 PER CENT

From regular prices, affording an unusual opportunity to secure a reliable article at less than manufacturer's cost. An inspection and comparison invited.

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## EVENING HERALD.

The DULUTH EVENING HERALD is issued from the office in the Duluth block every afternoon. First edition at 4 o'clock. Last edition at 5 o'clock. The EVENING HERALD will be delivered to any part of the city or moved to any address for fifty cents per month.

## OFFICIAL PAPER OF DULUTH.

**THE TORRENS SYSTEM.**  
The HERALD has taken considerable trouble to obtain a description of the Torrens system and the opinion of those now doing business under it. The system is said to be made legal and obligatory in Manitoba, and there has been some little agitation regarding it in this state. A description regarding it is received as follows:

The theory of what is called the Torrens land transfer system is simple and plausible. The state assumes the function of a title guarantee company. A court is erected whose business it is to pass upon the sufficiency of all real titles submitted to its inspection, to examine conflicting claims to present their alleged rights, and to make, as far as possible in each case, a valid title. When this is done, a certificate of title is issued by the court to the person in whom the fee is found to rest; and this certificate is evidence absolute and indefeasible of his ownership. He can then sell, mortgage or assign his real estate by means of this certificate, with as much readiness as if his property consisted of shares in a stock exchange. The state charges fees for the issuance of papers and upon transfers, from which, as a fund, losses and damage may be paid. This system is a reform first introduced in the colonies of England, to meet the tremendous difficulties of the English transfer system. There it had an office and was welcome. According to the customs that countries have established it takes a long time and large sums of money to complete the simplest land transfer in Great Britain. The colonies, where real estate changed hands frequently, found this intolerable. They invented the Torrens system, and it helped them.

It is evident that a state must examine carefully such a project as this before it adopts it. All the experience of mankind has shown that the title of property cannot be guarded with too jealous care. And still more positive is the warning against the assumption of exercise by the state of assurance functions. When a state consents to give an indefeasible title to property, it is a very serious matter. It must then defend all suits, and that the Torrens system will stop there is more than doubtful. There is temptation to fraud in this system. A man who can now secure title claim deeds by promise or misrepresentation must take his chances in equity in some future proceeding. If upon these evidences he could obtain a binding title from the state, he might laugh at the efforts of justice in the future. Again, the state authority is put in danger of abuse by the wronging of its title owners.

These chances of abuse would be less impressive if there any real need of the Torrens system in American land transfers; it came as a happy relief from burdensome, tedious, and intolerable. But it does not. We have no need of it, and it would leave us no better furnished as to rapidly and certainty of transactions in realty than now. We have not the evils it was designed to remedy. We have a system of land transfers simple and easy. It has been supplemented by the formation of title insurance companies. These perform every function of the Torrens system, and without engaging the state in new business. Through the title insurance company, the purchaser or the mortgagee who is not satisfied with a legal opinion on title can make him self absolutely secure. There is, consequently, no need whatever of transferring to the state a business that is already done acceptably and under strong guarantees by private enterprise. For these reasons, a proposition to introduce here the generally unfamiliar Torrens system is not likely to meet with public favor.

A certain S. L. Merchant writes to the New York Post a letter on buildings at Duluth in 1899 and figures out that on them will be spent, on two of Duluth's streets in the main part of the city alone, leaving out all residence and manufacturing portions, the sum of \$2,200,000 on structures alone. If Mr. Merchant's "careful collection of facts" is as accurate as to all buildings as to those regarding which the editor of the HERALD knows positively his facts will need a decided revision. To boom is all right; but within the lines of probability, but to boom by misleading and exaggerated statements which no sane man can accept as true is most injurious to any city.

Of the flour imported into Great Britain last year, 75 per cent. came from this country. This percentage has been exceeded but twice—in 1895, when it reached 77, and in 1897, when it reached 82. The average since 1874 has been 55.25 per cent. In view of our decreased wheat exports this increase in flour is a pleasant result. It is certainly better to grind our wheat here and send over the finished product than to give the Englishman the raw material to manufacture and make profit on himself.

Senator Hale says he thinks that in ten years the United States will have the best navy in the world—"not the strongest navy," he hastened to add, "not a navy with the most ships, not a navy with the greatest variety of ships, but a navy with ships best adapted to the work they will have to do." If that is the standard by which our navy is to be measured we have the "best navy in the world" now. Our war ships all at once and afford a fine promenade ground for our naval officers.

In view of the fact that all leading sporting men now believe the Myers-McNally fight to have been a decided fake, the attention of the readers of the HERALD is invited to a special dispatch of the 22nd ult. in which the current rumors concerning the probabilities of a "fake" and a "draw"

were clearly outlined. The result indicates that these advices were well founded.

Ex-President Hayes may reflect upon the honorable and pleasing fact that he is one Republican who is not placeman enough to be "mentioned," without cause for a place in the Harrison cabinet.

If Kate O'Rourke really does retire permanently from the stage, as our dispatches indicated a few days ago, perhaps the insurance companies will be willing to re-consider the rates on theaters.

It begins to look as though the only way for England to get out of her difficulty is to grant Mr. Russell the right of succession in Albert Edward's place.

**MARKET GARDENING.**  
A ROOM FOR THE BUSINESS OF MARKET GARDENING ABOUT DULUTH—ITS ADVANTAGES.

There seems to be a wide spread impression that this neighborhood of Duluth offers no advantages to the agricultural class. This should not be. Though laying no claim to producing the products peculiar to a tropical climate, the soil of St. Louis county is productive and yields abundantly of all kinds of crops successfully grown in any portion of Northern Minnesota and Wisconsin. This county is being gradually settled up by a class of hardy, industrious people who are opening up farms that will become valuable. Their close proximity to Duluth will make the cultivation of these farms profitable because a home market will always be found here for all that they produce. The rapid growth of Duluth into a large city will demand at remunerative prices all kinds of products of the farm and dairy. We would not recommend grain raising here at present because grain can be raised here in years by much more cheaply produced on the broad prairies of the west and root crops would grow more profitably here. The time is near at hand when market gardening within a distance of thirty or forty miles of Duluth will yield a rich reward for the reason that the demand for vegetables here at fair prices will be great and the several lines of railway connecting here will furnish ample means of transportation for produce from so far from the city to be brought in by teams. If our settlers who are engaged in opening up farms here heed to these suggestions and catch on to this racket they will make some money, and they may as well commence their work in this direction the coming season as to wait until later, as the growth of Duluth during the present year will surprise many of her anxious friends. A tremendous number of mechanics and laborers will be employed, and thousands of families will be added to the population during the year, all of whom will increase the demand for the products of market gardens.

At present the people of this city pay high toll to railroads and receive their produce in a condition often unfit for eating. Local supply will change all this and give us a quality of fresh vegetables and small fruits unexcelled.

**The Zenith City Holds Her Own.**  
I will meet any competition in my line no matter where from New York, Chicago, Minneapolis or St. Paul.

**ANDREW JACKSON,**  
Jeweler.

**A LAND BILL.**  
A BILL LIMITING THE CLAIM OF THE DULUTH & WINNIPEG RAILROAD TO NINETY THOUSAND ACRES OF SWAMP LAND.

Pioneer Press: A bill, introduced by Senator Whitman of Duluth, is soon to be introduced in the state legislature, confining the claim of the Duluth & Winnipeg railroad to 90,000 acres of swamp lands in the northern part of the state. The St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railroad and kindred forces are preparing to defeat the bill. It is claimed by the Manitoba road that the legislature four ago granted it 90,000 acres of swamp lands, which is all the swamp land the state has left, to the Duluth & Winnipeg railroad. The claim of the Duluth & Winnipeg road to the land is based on an enactment of the legislature ten years ago. The Duluth & Iron Range railroad also claimed the land by virtue of a grant from the legislature five years ago. All these grants were conditioned upon the building of certain portions of the road within specified time. The matter is before courts with the Duluth & Winnipeg in the lead. If the legislature passes the proposed bill regarding to the Duluth & Winnipeg, that will all settle it.

Ex-Mayor Austin of Fergus Falls, president of the Duluth, Fergus Falls & Southern railroad, which has a line surveyed from Fergus Falls through Perham to Leech Lake, where it will connect with the Duluth & Northern line, is drafting a bill, Mr. Austin says he thinks his road will be built this year. He also says that the Duluth & Northern will be completed this year, and that it will be connected with the Manitoba line to Duluth by a line to be laid from Hingley to Brainerd. The Manitoba has recently surveyed a line from Duluth to Leech Lake, which will connect with Mr. Austin's road making an air line from Fergus Falls to Duluth.

**Lumber, Lumber.**  
Our office in the future will be room 4, Banning block.

**Notice to Contractors.**  
Bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4 o'clock, p. m. Monday, Feb. 18th, inst., for the excavation for the Masonic Temple building, corner of Second avenue east and Superior street, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the undersigned, architects, 44 Exchange building, Duluth, when the right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

**For good reliable shoes and rubbers of all kinds, cheap, go to Pike & Barker's, as they are closing out and will quit.**

**Lewis & McNair**  
Have the largest line of lots in Duluth and West Superior and all the additions, and offices in both Duluth and West Superior, with plenty of maps showing every foot of the ground at the head of the lake plainly and accurately.

**Excursion Tickets South.**  
The North Western Line—Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad—will sell tickets to many of the principal points in the south at greatly reduced rates on following dates:  
December 15th, January 15th and 20th; February 15th and 20th, and March 12th and 26th, tickets will be good to return within 60 days from date of sale, and privilege of stop over at points south of Ohio river. Call at city or depot office of "The North Western Line."  
Geo. M. Smith,  
General Agent.

**Chas. T. Abbott, real estate office West Duluth.**  
Money to Loan  
On furniture, horses, wagons and any chattel security in amounts to suit borrower.  
A. C. JACKSON, room 5, Miles block.  
When in St. Paul stop at The Clifton, 5th street, near corner of Wabasha.

## CUTE BABY BUNTING.

A LITTLE MARE THAT CAN DO SOME BIG TRICKS.

Born of American Parents in China, She Now Belongs to a New York Policeman. Her Owner Refuses Publication Offers for Her—Some of Baby's Tricks.

Baby Bunting is a pretty little colt black mare, weighing the surprising amount of ninety pounds and standing just thirty-two inches high.

The little mare first saw the light of day in Hong Kong, where she was born from American parents, who were full blooded Plymouth stock, and, strange to say, full grown and as large as an ordinary horse.

Soon after her arrival the little offspring took a sudden dislike to growing, and for the past six years has remained in her babyhood form with the exception of a few teeth. Her mane also declined to grow, and it is now no longer than when she was born. At the age of 2 years the little mare was brought to America and presented to a New York policeman. She had experienced a very rough passage, and it was thought that she would not live long. The policeman had several children, however, and it was through their kind and tender nursing that Baby Bunting still wears shoes today. The blue coated official was often offered almost fabulous prices for the horse by rich men and dime museum freak hunters, but his children were always given the right of decision in this question, and of course Baby Bunting, as they christened her, did not go.

**AT THE TRAINING SCHOOL.**  
He conceived the idea of having the miniature mare trained for the ring. The plan was talked over, and the children thought it would be jolly to have Baby Bunting was therefore turned over to Dr. B. W. Hill, a horse trainer of Jersey City. A World-reporter visited the stables at Fourth and Henderson streets, Jersey City, and saw the little animal go through her tricks and learn some new ones. As the reporter entered, an attendant was busily engaged in bathing the legs of the mare and cleaning her nicely. The reporter explained that they always did this, because when a horse feels nice and clean it will go through the tasks with much less obstinacy. After the toilet had been concluded the doctor went to the far end of the stable and said:

"Baby, come here."

The little animal answered with alacrity, and while she affectionately rubbed her nose against his knee the trainer explained his method of teaching.

"In the first place," said he, "I take an animal to train I always take a day or two to study its temper and actions. If I find it is obliging and quiet I have an easy task, but if it is obstinate and vicious, I have to subdue it and get it into the right state of mind. No, I rarely use a whip, although I always carry one to break up an animal's movements when it falls into a sluggish mood. I have learned by experience that kindness is the only way that difficult tasks can be taught to animals. Of course, I might beat them into doing the trick, but they would soon forget it, and would fail to perform unless compelled to do so by the aid of the lash. The horse has a memory equal to that of a human being, and when once taught by kind methods it will never forget. Well, Baby," said he, turning to his charge, "do you want to go through your tricks?"

The little mare looked upon them and commenced to nod her head, which plainly indicated "Yes."

"Do you like the girls?" This time the little head was shaken vigorously from side to side, a decided "No." Several other questions were also propounded to the animal, who answered them appropriately.

"Of course," said the doctor, "the creature does not know what I am asking her, but she does not seem pretty near to doing so in time. The reason she nods is because I make her do so. When I want her to answer 'Yes' I gently rub her forehead, and she never fails to reply. When I want her to answer 'No' I place my hand on the back of her head near her neck and after a few quick passes she responds. Both of these movements of mine are secrets, and they are never noticed by an audience, who think that I am fondling the horse. See if you can do it."

The reporter tried the two motions over and over again, while all sorts of questions were propounded, but the little animal remained steady and would not be induced to move her head. It was indeed a secret.

**MARVELOUS INTELLIGENCE.**  
"Now, Baby," said the trainer, "get down on your knees and say your prayers." As he spoke this he gently touched the animal's head with his hand, and she immediately dropped down with her nose on the floor. "Amen!" cried the doctor, and Baby quickly rose. He then started her across the stable and touched her knee again with his hand. Of course she did not foot up and walked lame. Then he took the whip away and made her do it alone.

"Baby, lie down and make believe you're dead," commanded the trainer. The Baby knew what was wanted, but as she had never learned only the day before she was some time in complying with the request. She finally got down and stretched out her head and neck on the floor, and the doctor then walked off and said he was going to call a dead wagon for her. Then he said he was going to get a policeman to shoot her, but she would not move. Suddenly he cried, "The horse is on fire!" At this the little animal jumped quickly to her feet and, after running about the stable and finding there was no fire, returned to the spot and dropped down again. The doctor then went to her and said, "Baby, if you are alive, roll over on the other side and then get up." The little mare did so and quickly regained her feet.

Baby Bunting was then taught a new trick, which is one of the hardest for a horse to learn. It was to hold a dinner bell in her mouth and to ring it with her teeth so commanded. At first she would not close her teeth at all, but after a great deal of patience on the part of the doctor she managed to keep her teeth closed. Then she was placed his hand on her head, and by simply stretching a little Baby shook her head and rang the bell. The doctor then lay down on his back, and calling Baby to him commanded her to walk over him.

The little mare did this with perfect ease, and she had fallen on her feet he would not have been hurt. —New York World.

**INTERESTING GUESSING MATCH.**  
A Few Simple Tests Which Illustrate Common Errors of Judgment.

A crank who is an occasional visitor to a downtown office entered the place the other day when nobody appeared to be very busy. Some one was telling a story in which he made mention of some object "about the size of a silver dollar" when the crank interrupted the speaker with the remark:

"I'll bet \$5 there isn't a man in this office who can tell without measuring what the exact size of a silver dollar is."

The bet was not taken, for nobody knew. The crank then got up and walked away.

"I am also willing to give \$5 to the man who will take his pen or pencil and draw a line which shall represent the exact diameter of a silver dollar."

Upon this all hands made the attempt. A piece of paper was taken, and each took his turn at drawing a line upon it. When all had finished, the crank took a dollar from his pocket and placed it accurately over each of the marks. Some of them were too long by half an inch, and some lacked almost that much in length. There wasn't one which was not as much as an eighth of an inch out of the way. The eccentric visitor said:

"For men who handle as much money as you do, it is strange you are not more familiar with its shape and appearance. Now let me test your judgment in another way. Here is a long sheet of white paper, which I will place upright against the wall back of this table. Now take your pencils and mark on the paper what you think is the height of an ordinary silk hat. Someone of you have a silk hat here, I suppose?"

"Mine is in the other room," answered one of the clerks.

"Well, let it stay there until we want it. Now try to guess how tall the hat is, and mark the paper accordingly."

The estimates afforded a curious illustration of the way men's opinions will differ about a small matter. Between the shortest and the longest mark the difference of nearly four inches. When the hat was brought out and set upon the table against the paper, all the marks, with two exceptions, were from one to three inches too long. The nearest guess was made by a man who made a mark about three-quarters of an inch too short. Then the crank asked for an estimate of the difference in the height of his derby and the silk hat. The guessers did not come as near as before.

"That is the way it is," said the crank. "People have an idea that a high hat is ever so much higher than a common one, yet you will find if you measure both that the difference is very little. The one that is not trained in measuring distances will lead its possessor into some serious errors of judgment." —Pittsburgh Dispatch.

**A 'FRISCO TRAGEDY RECALLED.**  
How Jim Dobson, the Terror, Came Near Dying with His Boots On.

"This is the man who killed Jim Dobson," said his friend, as we crossed Twenty-third street at the junction of Broadway and Fifth avenue the other afternoon.

This recalled the life and death of one of the worst men that ever set foot on the Pacific coast.

Every town in California, Nevada and Colorado, especially in their early days, has had its terror. Jim Dobson was for many years the "terror" of San Francisco. He was a hydra headed "terror" too. Where there were races, fairs, billiard matches, prize fights or excitement of any kind, Jim Dobson was there. He had killed several men and attempted to kill many more. He was a terror to the police, and he was a terror to the public. He was a terror to the underworld, and he was a terror to the law. He was a terror to the city, and he was a terror to the state. He was a terror to the nation, and he was a terror to the world. He was a terror to the universe, and he was a terror to the gods. He was a terror to the angels, and he was a terror to the devils. He was a terror to the saints, and he was a terror to the sinners. He was a terror to the just, and he was a terror to the unjust. He was a terror to the good, and he was a terror to the bad. 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## THE DAY IN THE CITY.

The omnibuses are on runners today for the first time this year.

The storm has stopped all rock work on the Michigan street cut.

Nineteenth avenue west is now graded nearly to Michigan street.

Spring styles of the world renowned Knox hats at the Big Duluth store.

Other Kilgore's family returned this morning from a visit to Kansas.

Eleven real estate transfers were filed yesterday, total consideration \$9,250.

The Cleveland block, 1624 West Michigan street, is being raised to the new grade level.

A special meeting of the Duluth & Winnipeg syndicate is held in Chicago tomorrow noon.

Carter and Ives will play a 400 point ball-line game this evening at the St. Louis.

The Big Duluth in the future holds the exclusive agency for the world renowned Knox hats.

The street car authorities deserve the thanks of the public for having good service today.

The St. Paul and Duluth and N. P. Ashland and Brainerd trains were but a few minutes late this morning.

The fine against keepers of immoral houses has been raised from \$65 to \$75 and twelve days were collected today.

Zenth park addition to Duluth was sold today for \$74,000. Zenth park is at the west end of the city adjoining Osceola.

No accidents have been reported at police headquarters today, although several signs have been blown down on Superior street.

The Betsy Temperance society give a dramatic entertainment at Normanna hall this evening. Refreshments will be served.

The Wiceland will build this year on their lot next west of the Hayes building on East Superior street, a fine brick and stone store building.

Wm. Guire was the first drunk to appear at the municipal court in three days. He was sent up seven days away from the cruel storm.

Minimum temperature this morning was 22° above zero with a heavy snow storm raging. The wind got into the northeast and it has been unpleasant all day.

Only expressions of sympathy are heard from Duluth railroad men over the death of Superintendent Root and only words of highest praise are spoken of his character.

The wind has been blowing at the rate of 25 to 30 miles an hour today, and trains will undoubtedly be seriously delayed before morning, for the first time this season.

There is said to be some opposition manifested to the Osceola city charter by residents of that burg. It is hardly probable that, with local opposition, any bill can become a law.

It is estimated by conservative West End business men that a sum fully twenty-five per cent greater will be expended for building this year over 1888, west of Fourteenth avenue west.

If a suit regarding a foot of two of ground which he now has on hand is settled satisfactorily to W. A. Foster, he will build a handsome structure on the site of his Cuban cigar store, 118 West Superior street, this year.

The bill creating a technological school at Duluth has been sent to the legislature and introduced. Its provisions are such as to attract the attention and demand the support of all members of the legislature not directly opposed to Duluth.

The report comes from Clouet that because of heavy snow storms and inclement weather work on the Duluth and Winnipeg road has been much delayed for the past few days and that survey parties are resting in camps doing nothing for a time.

N. C. Nelson, T. O. Hall and H. C. Helin, the committee appointed by the Business Men's association of the West End, to act according to their best judgment in securing a postoffice for the West End, will hold a conference with the United States post-office inspector upon his arrival here next month.

Joe Sheely, champion heavy-weight of Michigan, who has been in Duluth some months, and Fred Tebo, of Ashland, have signed articles for a fight to be made at Hurley, March 9, for \$300 a side and gate receipts. Sports here who have seen Sheely fight only with his mouth will be glad to see an actual encounter to test his qualities.

Interest in the projected furniture factory organized by West End capitalists last year, which scheme fell through for want of unanimity among the members, has been revived by the offer of several well known men of wealth to put considerable money into the concern, and it is now probable that the institution will be built this spring at West Duluth.

Assistant General Superintendent N. D. Root, of the Northern Pacific, who was recently injured at Tacoma by a snow plow, died yesterday afternoon from the effects of his injuries. He has been at Tacoma since being injured, and his wife arrived there only a few hours before his death.

Mr. Root had but recently been promoted from division superintendent in charge of the Duluth division, and is well known in this city.

The Zenith City Holds Her Own.

I will meet any competition in my line no matter where from New York, Chicago, Minneapolis or St. Paul.

ANDREW JACKSON, Jeweler.

Shooby's Plan of Campaign.

"My purpose," said Shooby, "was to weaken the armies invading Virginia by harassing their rear. As a line is only as strong as its weakest point, it was necessary for it to be stronger than I was every point to resist my attacks." He tells us these words what he sought to accomplish, and how he proposed to accomplish it.

"I endeavored, as far as I was able, to diminish the aggressive power of the Army of the Potomac, by compelling it to keep a large force on the defensive. I assailed its rear, for there was its most vulnerable point. My men had no camps. If they had gone into camp they would soon have all been captured. They would scatter for safety, and gather at my call like Children of the Mist. A blow would be struck at a weak or unguarded point, and then a quick retreat. The alarm would spread through the sleeping camp, the long roll would be beaten or the bugle would sound to horse, there would be mounting in hot haste and a rapid pursuit. But the partisans generally got off with their prey. The pursuers were striking at an invisible foe. I often sent small squads at night to attack and run in the pickets along a line of several miles. Of course, these alarms were very annoying for no human being knows how sweet sleep is but a soldier. I wanted to use and consume the northern cavalry in hard work. I have often thought that their fierce hostility to me was more on account of the sleep I made them lose than the number we killed and captured. It has always been a wonder with people how I managed to collect my men after dispersing them. The true secret was that it was a fascinating life, and its attractions far more than counterbalanced its hardships and dangers. They had no camp duty to do, which, however necessary, is disgusting to soldiers of high spirit. To put them to such routine work is like hitching a race horse to a plow."

—Globe-Democrat Book Review.

West Duluth property.

Chas. T. Abbott.

Try The

MAGNOLIA CIGAR.

—AT—

BOYCE & TOTMAN'S.

Successors to B. F. Mackall & Co.

Buy Your Drugs and Medicines

And get your Prescriptions Filled

at the Tenth Avenue Pharmacy, corner Second Street East.

BOYCE & TOTMAN

## RATHER A COSTLY JOKE.

## A SCARE THAT WAS CAUSED BY AN UNSIGNED BOGUS DISPATCH.

Mystery of the Rio Grande Indian Excitement in 1883 Cleared Up—"Judge" Bean and His Jovial Companions Play a Practical Joke.

There are probably not half a dozen people living who are aware that the terrible Indian raid in southwestern Texas, along the Rio Grande, in the spring of 1883, was a bogus affair. Fewer yet know the origin of the scare, which arose simply from a drunken spree, cost the national government and the Southern Pacific Railroad company thousands of dollars and caused the people along that road such a fright as they will not soon forget.

The facts in the case are given as follows by a writer in The St. Louis Post-Dispatch: On Jan. 12, 1883, connection was made between the "Sunset" or G. H. and S. A. railroad, running west from San Antonio, Tex., and the Southern Pacific, running east from San Francisco, Cal. Both roads had been in course of construction for several years, leading through a wild, desolate and uninhabited region of country. The counties through which the roads were built, in the Pecos and Devils River countries, were unorganized, and since the labor employed along the line consisted of probably as rough an element of civilization as the world ever saw, there was very little semblance of law or order among the thousands and thousands of men in the grading camps strung along the line. The principle of existence was every man for himself, etc.

Finally murders, highway robberies and other crimes became so frequent that the contractors and the railroad company united in a petition to the governor of the state to appoint a justice of the peace, clothed with the additional functions and authority of coroner, with jurisdiction over this entire territory. The petition was granted, and the man appointed at the request of the petitioners to fill this important position was Roy Bean.

"Judge" Bean, as he was called, was a short, stocky man of about five feet eight inches in height, about 62 years of age, illiterate, stern, pompous and courageous.

His honor, as he frequently asserted, was the law, the judge, the jury, attorneys and, if need be, witness on both sides. He swore in the rumsalmsale style, and his decisions were brilliantly bespangled with salient and pronounced forms of ancient and modern imprecation.

But after exercising such arbitrary authority over a territory larger than several eastern states thrown together, as soon as the connection was made, the camps deserted and the men scattered, Othello's occupation was gone, and the judge had to his him to pastures new. He went westward on the line and opened out the "Eagle's Nest," a saloon at Langtry, which station was inhabited by the operator and the tankman until Judge Bean's arrival.

But to our episode. During the warm summer months of 1883 the writer happened to be in the little border town of Del Rio one day about noon. The village was wild with excitement over a dispatch coming from the west worded: "The Indians are upon us!"

The operator did not sign his station, and what his locality might be or where the Indians might be was left to conjecture. The supposition was that the poor fellow had either died for his life or had been scalped.

The telegram kept flying, and not many minutes were made of each passing train, but nothing could be learned. Finally the excitement grew so intense that Superintendent Van Vleet, in San Antonio, was literally carried in a wicker chair, beseeching: "For God's sake, send us trains to take us to a place of safety!" Trains were made up taking the employees and their families to either Del Rio or San Antonio.

In the meantime there was a company of United States cavalry at the post of Del Rio, commanded by Capt. Randall. As soon as there seemed to be good grounds for action he again wired Gen. Stanley at San Antonio, commanding of the southwestern military system, asking what he should do in the premises. The general telegraphed at once to the secretary of war at Washington asking instructions, and was ordered to have Capt. Randall's company go to the scene of action at once. At 4 o'clock the morning after the alarm the cavalry were aboard the cars and whirling along to the fray. They were gone a week or ten days, carrying up and around over the prairias in search of the bloody hostiles, and returned with the report that no one had been killed and not a living soul could be found who had seen or definitely heard of an Indian. The fears of the people gradually subsided and the incident became a thing of the past.

THE MYSTERY CLEARED UP.

During that summer the writer had occasion to go to Langtry, where Judge Bean was conducting his establishment for the dispensation of liquors. Incidentally the judge detailed the facts, with much gloom, about the cause of the recent so-called Indian outbreak. They were as follows: One forenoon there arrived at Langtry a ranger and a cowboy, who announced to his honor that they were going over into Mexico, about half a mile away, to hunt deer and turkeys. They drank considerably before starting, and shortly after arriving on the Mexican side of the river they discovered a wild Apache buck about 10 years old. They immediately drew down upon him, disarmed him, and contrary to every principle of international law between the two republics, forced him to come with them to the American side.

The Indian could speak neither English nor Spanish, so they took him up to Judge Bean, who spoke Apache and several other Indian dialects quite fluently. After babbling freely of the ardent fluid and loosening up the Indian's tongue the quartet became quite familiar. They waited on the operator in a body and invited him to join the festivities of the hilarious coterie, and when he had precipitated himself with sufficient fervor into the cup that cheers and likewise incinerates they persuaded him to flash the announcement over the wire: "The Indians are upon us!"

He was sensible enough not to sign his station, and to this good day it has been a mystery as to what was the origin and substance of the terrible Indian scare of 1883.

A Harmless Mixture.

"Young man," he said, solemnly, "what is that nauseous mixture you are about to drink?"

"Absinthe and whisky, sir."

"Well, don't you know that whisky is a rank poison?"

"Yes, sir; but so is absinthe. The absinthe kills the whisky."

"But how about the absinthe?"

"Oh, the whisky kills that."—The Epoch.

For rent, comfortable four room house, 720 East Fourth street, \$7 per month. \$1,000 to loan on improved real estate. JOERNS & KING, 30 Board of Trade.

Notice.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen's ball which was to have taken place at Sava hall, Rice Point February 22nd will take place at Normanna hall corner of Twenty-first avenue west and Superior street on that date.

Cash on hand to loan 500-700-1000 or any amount desired. No delay easy terms. KIMBERLY STURKER & MANLEY.

Diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at prices to suit the times, at Jackson's

**ROYAL**

**BAKING POWDER**

**Absolutely Pure.**

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can be sold in complete confidence. It is the best short weight alum or phosphate powder. Sold only in **ROYAL BAKING POWDER** cans. 100 Wall Street, New York.

**PROPOSALS FOR DESKS.**

Office of City Clerk, Duluth, Feb. 12, 1889.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Duluth until Monday evening, Feb. 19th, 1889, 7:30 o'clock, for furnishing city with eleven (11) desks (desks provided with lock and key) for use of firemen.

Any further particulars can be obtained at City office.

The Common Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Common Council.

CHAS. E. REDDEN, City Clerk.

**CONTRACT WORK.**

Office of Board of Public Works, Duluth, Minn., Feb. 12, 1889.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works in and for the corporation of the City of Duluth, Minnesota, their office in said city, at the City Hall, on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1889, for the construction of a plank sidewalk on the north side of Michigan street in said city, between Garfield avenue and Seventeenth avenue west, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer.

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in a sum of fifty (\$50) dollars must accompany each bid.

The said board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

MICRON BUNSELL, President, P. B. W. Official: GEO. T. HUGHES, Clerk of the Board of Public Works. Feb. 6-19.

**COLSON'S**

**New Restaurant**

Good meals served at all hours at popular prices. Board by the week \$4.50.

110 West Superior St.

**ONE CENT A WORD COLUMN.**

FOR RENT.

Rooms.

TWO NICE HOUSES TO RENT IN THE East End at half what they are worth. Kimberly, Street & Stanley.

**FOUND.**

FOUND—ON NIGHT OF OPERA HOUSE fire, two silk umbrellas and one black cane. Owner will receive the same by proving property and paying for advertisement. Apply to Diebold Safe and Lock Co., St. Louis block, Ashburn & Fraser agents.

**FINANCIAL.**

**MONEY TO LOAN—REPRESENTING** eastern capitalists, bankers and a mortgage company. Loans of any size negotiated promptly on low rates of interest.

N. J. Upham, Room 7 Metropolitan block.

**MONEY TO LOAN—GOOD BUILDING** loans a specialty. Insurance carefully written in responsible companies. Clague & Writtle, 222 Duluth National Bank Bldg.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS.**

**ARCHITECTS.**

E. R. PALMER, L. P. HALL, LALLINGER & HALL, ARCHITECTS AND Superintendents, Room 4 Exchange Building, Duluth, Minn.

**MUSIC.**

UTAR LESSONS BY A NEW AND ORIGINAL method. Easy terms. Harry Harrington, No. 6 Opera block.

**MR. H. P. ROBINSON, BASS SOLIST.** May be seen or addressed at his studio, No. 8 Miles block, to arrange for concert engagements, conducting and teaching.

**W. P. SCHILLING—VOICE CULTURE** and piano study; 118 Third avenue west.

**HATTER AND FURRIER.**

**GEORGE A. N. Y. PRACTICAL FURRIER** All kinds of furs cleaned, altered and repaired. Seal and racoon dyed and retanned. A specialty 231 West Superior street opposite Her shan hotel Duluth Minn.

**OPTICIAN AND CONSULTING OCULIST.**

**PRESERVE YOUR EYE SIGHT—IF YOUR** eyes hurt, if you are troubled with old sight, near sight, far sight or astigmatism, try our spectacle and eye glasses. Results guaranteed. Optical prescriptions correctly filled. Neil, optician, Room 8, Hunter block.

**TEACHER.**

**MRS. MINNIE B. KATNEY, TEACHER OF** Voice Culture. 21 East Third street.

**BOYCE & TOTMAN.**

Successors to B. F. Mackall & Co.

Are Headquarters for

**TOILET ARTICLES.**

**Wm. C. Sargent,**

**AMUSEMENTS**

**People's Theater.**

**COAL**

**AND**

**WOOD.**

**HAS REMOVED**

To the Basement of the Duluth National Bank, cor Superior St and 3d ave west

**NOW IS THE TIME FOR SLIPS AND FALLS!**

**Moral: Insure in the Travelers.**

**WENDELL P. MOSHER,**

Under Duluth Nat. Bank. Agent.

**MYERS & WHIPPLE,**

Careful and Judicious Investments Always Sure to Pay. We have some Bargains on Hand. Money to Loan in any amount. If not on hands can negotiate any amount on good property. Insurance carefully written in the best of companies. Call or write us. Duluth National Bank Building.

**C. B. WOODRUFF,**

Wholesale and Retail

**LUMBER,**

Office, yards and Planing Mill 739 Garfield Ave. (3rd Street) Rice's Point Complete stock of Dry Lumber, all grades.

Joist, Dimension, Boards, Flooring, Ceiling, Siding and Oak Flooring.

Long Joist 2x10, 2x12 and 2x14, 12 to 26 feet long.

Crowning by machinery a specialty.

Will deliver lumber to any part of the city.

Mail bill of Lumber wanted or call for prices

**JOERNS & KING,**

**Real Estate, Loans and Fire Insurance.**

**\$1,000 to Loan on Improved Real Estate.**

30 BOARD OF TRADE.

**Trunk Factory,**

ESTABLISHED 1887.

Manufacturers and Dealers in

Trunks, Traveling Bags, Ladies' Hand Bags, Pocket Books and Purses.

SAMPLE CASES AND THEATRICAL TRUNKS SPECIALTIES.

Sole Leather Trunks. Steamer Berth Trunks.

**712 West Superior St.**

**SEWERS CONNECTED.**

**P. V. DWYER & BROS.,**

**PLUMBERS**

No. 16 Second Avenue West, Duluth.

**HARWOOD'S**

City Transportation, Freight & Express

**DRAYS.**

Office, 17 First Avenue West.

**City Scavenger's**

**OFFICE,**

17 First Avenue West.

**A. L. KINGMAN.**

**REAL ESTATE.**

207 National Bank Bldg.

Residence Lots that lie beautifully only \$125.00.

Bargain in Acres.

Bargains in Business Property.

Bargains in Improved Property.

If you want a bargain call. If you have anything to sell cheap don't fail to see me.

**CLEN FALLS**

**Fire Insurance**

**COMPANY.**

We are agents for the Clen Falls Fire Ins. Co. Policies carefully written.

**HARRIS BROS.**

208 Duluth Nat. Bank.

**Life Insurance!**

Is a safe investment—insure in the Aetna Life with

**HARRIS BROS.**

GENERAL AGENTS.

208 Duluth Nat. Bank.

**WALBANK & CO.,**

128 WEST MICHIGAN STREET, (O'Brien & Knowlton's Bldg.)

**WHOLESALE COMMISSION,**

AND DEALERS IN

FLOUR, FEED, CORN, OATS, HAY, Etc.

Telephone 287.

**AMUSEMENTS**

**People's Theater.**

**HARRY BARNETT, Prop. and Mgr.**

**GEO. E. KENT, Assistant Manager.**

**H. A. BRYCE, Treasurer.**

**ARTHUR NEWMAN, Stage Manager.**

**PROF. H. BERRY, Leader of Orchestra.**

Program for the week commencing Monday, February 11, 1888.

No better Vaudeville performance west of New York than can be seen here nightly. The following list of actors are indisputable in their various parts:

**Mr. Ed. Welch,**

**Messrs. Newman & Taylor,**

**Miss Le Nora,**

**Sheridan and Emmett,**

**Miss Libbie Clark,**

**The Bizzard Songster,**

**Ella Rentz,**

and

**Mr. Finley Barnett,**

whose reputation as an entertainer is established.

See announcement for next week.

Prices 25c, 35c and 50c.

**AMERICAN**

**Exchange Bank.**

**CAPITAL.....\$300,000**

**Surplus and Undivided Profits.....\$150,000**

**DIRECTORS**

H. M. Peyton, Geo. Spencer, Chas. H. Upham

M. J. Forbes, A. R. Macfarlane

**OFFICERS.**

H. M. Peyton, Pres.; A. R. Macfarlane, Manager; Jas. C. Hunter, Cashier; Robert Crombie, Asst. Cashier.

**SPECIAL---Important offer for this week at**

**Lahn's**

**Black Goods Department!**

**OUR ENTIRE**

**SPRING IMPORTATIONS**

**JUST RECEIVED.**

We respectfully call the attention of the Ladies to our very large assortment of

**BLACK DRESS GOODS!**

Our selections are far more elegant than we have ever shown in this department. The

**VARIETY AND STYLES**

outnumber any importation of previous seasons. We mention among the latest the following:

**"ALL WOOL."**

Callao Cords, Surah Twills, Imperial Crepe, India Stripes and Checks, Hernani Grenadins, Bordered Nuns Veilings, Bengalin Cloths,

**'SILK WARP GOODS'**

Nuns Veilings, Batistes, India Cloth, Convent Cloth, Henriettas, Melrose, Drap d'Alma.

**AND MANY OTHERS.**

In fact our **BLACK GOODS DEPARTMENT** ranks among the best in the state. Located in the front part of our store, giving ladies an opportunity to make their selections in the best lighted department in Duluth.

We also invite inspection to our large assortment of **NEW AND ELEGANT TRIMMINGS.**

**Lahn's**















# A STRONG FIGHT

THE DULUTH WINNIEPESAW GRANT BEFORE A HOUSE COMMITTEE—WHAT ARE THE EQUITIES OF THE CASE.

The Duluth & Winnipeg is making a strong effort to retain its land grant, which a bill introduced in the house proposes to declare forfeited. The corporation is represented in this endeavor by Gen. Gordon E. Cole and W. P. Warner. Ten miles of the road has been completed, and the company claims that 128,000 acres of the land has actually been earned thereby. Gen. Cole addressed the Minnesota house committee on railroads at some length Thursday evening, depicting the advantages the railroad will afford the state by developing a country which is now valueless. Said Mr. Cole: The road would be 350 miles in length, and throw open a vast and fertile region to markets of easy access. It is proposed to traverse a valuable pine, mineral and agricultural region now suffering for lack of rail facilities. The lands concerned in the grant could be of no value to the state for that school fund, since they were without value if railroads did not traverse them. The greatest profit the state could ever derive from them was by making them, through such a grant as this, open to settlement. Besides, the construction of this road meant a new and powerful rival for the Canadian Pacific, giving for northwestern grain a short and speedy route to the great waterways and the natural channel of trade to Europe. No other road was proposing to open this great valley, and no imperative duty rested upon the legislature to declare these lands forfeited. The case should be left with the courts. In closing, he said with emphasis, "I am informed that the attempt to hamper and destroy this road is being made by a certain railroad company whose territory is invaded."

After some further discussion and a showing that the Duluth & Iron Range was not involved in the least, the committee rose to meet next Wednesday, when Duluth people will be heard. The legal portion of the road is stated as follows: (1) that the state of Minnesota became the owner of the swamp lands involved on May 12, 1880; (2) that the legislature of that state had, prior to the adoption of the constitutional amendment of Nov. 8, 1881, power to promote construction of railroads by donations of these lands; (3) that upon the passage of the act of March 9, 1878, the Duluth & Winnipeg railroad company became vested with a title to the lands referred to in that act, subject, however, to a condition precedent until Feb. 18, 1879; (4) that such title will not become void or be diverted by failure to build the proposed road within the period limited for so doing by said act; (5) that, if the road be built before such title shall have been diverted by judicial or legislative action, the forfeiture incurred by failure to build within the prescribed period cannot be enforced at all; (6) that the title of March 10, 1878, relating to the grant of the Duluth & Iron Range Railroad company, does not affect any rights established by the grant of March 9, 1878; (7) that the act of March 10, 1878, in relation to the Duluth & Iron Range Railroad company, is void, and, whether void or not, does not affect any rights established by the grant of March 9, 1878.

## THE BETHEL DEDICATION

THE PROGRAM OF REGULAR SERVICES OF THE FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH. The dedication of the Duluth Bethel which takes place at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, promises to be one of the most interesting religious services ever held in Duluth. It will undoubtedly crowd the hall and the coffee room adjoining, which is to be seated especially for the occasion. A fine program of instrumental and vocal music has been prepared, and the religious character of the exercises. Rev. E. S. Williams of Minneapolis, one of the most noted Congregational preachers of this state or in fact of the entire northwest, and Rev. Frankland, of Chicago, chief executive officer of the Western Seminary, are among the speakers. The friends of the Bethel church membership, take part in the services. A brief history of the Bethel will be given by Rev. C. G. Salter together with the occasion by Rev. Chas. Jones, chaplain of the Soldiers' Song Harbor, and sent by him, will be sung. That the entire program will be most interesting and inspiring there can be no doubt.

**Greatly Exaggerated.** Cloquet parties in Duluth today desired the statement made that the report of Indian troubles on the reservation there was exaggerated beyond all semblance of fact and that most of the trouble stated only in the imagination of a certain few. The report, recently published in several papers, that a new mill was to be built at Cloquet this season, is not correct, the mills there not being overworked at present.

Since the late big fire the new custom of insuring the rentals of a building for a term approaching the time required to rebuild if the structure insured is destroyed by fire, has become popular. In Duluth, and most of the large buildings are now insured for their rentals.

**Money to Loan** On furniture, horses, wagons and any chattel security in amounts to suit borrower. A. C. JAMESON, room 5 Miles block.

W. S. Younger is now located on Central avenue and Second street north, West Duluth, with a full list of West Duluth and adjacent property.

The cheapest double corner First street Edison division is sold by Wm. C. Sherwood & Co. Room 5 Metropolitan block.

**Lumber.** Lumber. Our office in the future will be room 4, Banning block. DUNCAN, BREWER & CO.

**Notice to Contractors.** Bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4 o'clock, p. m. Monday, 18th inst., for the excavation for the Masonic Temple building, corner of Second avenue east and Superior street, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of McMillen & Stebbins, architects, 44 Exchange building, Duluth, when the right is reserved to reject any bids.

**Root, C. Ray, Sec.** Duluth National Bank building.

To the young face Porzoni's complexion powder gives fresher charms, to the old renewed youth. Try it.

For good reliable shoes and rubbers of all kinds, cheap, go to Pike & Barney's, as they are closing out and will quit.

Patronize the Troy Steam Laundry. It is the best in the northwest. All work called for and delivered.

No. 3 Seventh avenue west. Cash on hand to loan 500-700-1000 or any amount desired. No delay easy terms. KIMBERLY STRYKER & MANLEY.

For rent, comfortable four room house, 720 East Fourth street, \$7 per month. \$1,000 to loan on improved real estate. JOHNS & KING, 30 Board of Trade.

**West Duluth property.** Chas. T. Abbott.

Try The **MAGNOLIA CIGAR.**

—AT— **BOYCE & TOTMAN'S.** Successors to B. F. Mackall & Co.

## IN LONDON AND PARIS.

### CURIOSITIES OF SHOPPING IN THE TWO CAPITALS.

English and French Saleswomen—Red Sand in the Roadway—Politeness Carried to an Extreme—Competition in Trade—As Bon Marche—Employees.

If one were to judge of the physique of English women from the specimens he sees in the shops, behind the counters, he would set them down for a very tall race, but if he inquires into the subject he will find that these women are selected for their very height—the taller their figure the higher their salary, very often. A stranger with an observing eye will also notice that English and French saleswomen, or salesladies, as they are called in New York, dress in black while on duty. This, however, is not a mere caprice on the part of the women; in most shops it is compulsory. The shopkeepers believe that shop women look neater and better in black than in colors, and so all of them wear black. The gowns may be of any material, but the color must be uniformly black. Nor are they allowed to wear showy trimmings; and as for jewelry, either real or imitation, it is out of the question. In some shops they, or rather, they must, wear a simple, plain linen collar and loose cuffs. This is the case at Whiteley's, the largest shop in London, and some say even larger than the world famous Bon Marche of Paris.

A close looker on, with an eye to detail, will also notice that red sand is placed in the roadway in front of the main entrance to the largest and most fashionable London shops. There are two or three reasons for this: First, it serves to show where drivers of carriages should "pull up"; second, in starting the horses it prevents them from slipping on the smooth wooden pavement; third, the red sand is a strong contrast in color to the dark wooden pavement, and being placed with nice care on the roadway, in oblong shape, about ten feet by five, it gives the front quite an ornamental appearance.

There is such great competition in the retail trade in London and Paris that dealers are put to their wits' ends to attract custom and to keep it. The attendance carry politeness to the extreme, and their manners, to an American, seem almost obsequious. If you hand them anything they will of course thank you, as they should, but if they hand you an article or some change, for instance, they will also thank you for taking it. If a dealer sends you a receipt it will be usually signed "Received payment, with best thanks." This custom has also found its way among New York traders of late years. It is no news that conductors and ticket examiners on French and English railways will invariably add "please" in asking for your tickets, and just invariably they will audibly "thank" you when you pass the ticket over. But more than this—every cabman in London will thank you when reaching his fare, and so will every omnibus conductor when you hand him a penny or even a half penny (one cent) for a ride. Normal, for how little the conductor, just as he calls out, "Bank, bank, bank" (English, bank) when playing for passengers, in the same tone and style will be thank you for a half penny fare. You will find gentlemen among Pullman car conductors in "the States," but who ever heard a New York street car conductor utter a thank you when receiving a fare? Why would wonder what was the matter with the man.

Speaking of competition in trade, there is one large house in Liverpool, Lewis, corresponding with Macy's in New York, where you can have your watch "thoroughly cleaned for one shilling" (twenty-five cents), and if you make ever so small a purchase, even a penny cake of honey soap, you may have your boots cleaned at Lewis' without charge.

**AT BON MARCHE.** But this idea is probably carried out to a greater extent in Paris than in any other city in the world. At the universally known Bon Marche, one hundred and fifty billiard tables, stairs while his wife is making purchases on the floor above. Both of them may indulge in a light lunch, wine included, without cost, and in the center of the building there is a beautifully appointed, high studded salon, twenty by fifty feet, which is called the reading and writing room. Here the customer will find writing materials, a library of standard books and a supply of periodical literature from all countries. All this, mind you, is free. The walls of this salon are decorated with fine modern French paintings, and at one end of the room, on a high pedestal, stands a marble bust of Aristotle Boncourt, the founder of this great house.

The store covers a great deal of ground, fronts seven streets and rises to a height of several stories, but in your wanderings over the establishment you need not be burdened with wraps or umbrellas. At any entrance you may leave them and get a metal check for the same, of course without charge. The vast stables of the Bon Marche are considered one of the sights of Paris. They are open to visitors daily at 3 p. m. The hotel or boarding house where the employees live, and where they have every comfort, is also well worth a visit if one has the time. Verily Bon Marche is great and all the employees share in the profit.—Cor. Home Journal.

**She Wouldn't Work.** One could scarcely expect a cow, not trained to the profession of arms, to conduct herself with great self-possession as one of an army. In the "Story of a Boy Company" is to be found an anecdote concerning one such new recruit—a cow which, with several hens and a rooster, were attached to a Confederate battery. As soon as a halt was made for the night the cows were taken from the wagon, where they rode, the rooster was tied to a wheel spoke by the leg and his family always remained near him.

As the war progressed, and the horses grew poor, the cow was brought into use as a beast of burden. She was saddled, dishes, frying pans and coffee pots were hung upon the saddle, and the docile creature moved away, quite oblivious of the clatter on her back. She was usually tied to a caisson, but often was turned loose, and thus followed the battery like an enlisted soldier.

During the last winter of the war a large raw boned, brindle cow strayed into camp, and although at first wild, she soon followed the example of the veteran and became an orderly recruit.

One day, when a sudden start had been ordered, it was thought advisable to utilize the new cow as a porter. A little fellow named Gertien was ordered to saddle the cows. The old one was quickly loaded with the captain's baggage, recently killed chickens and other rations, and Gertien then proceeded to put the coffee pot, skillet and other utensils upon the bridle. He was obliged to make her fast to a pine tree in order to load her rapidly.

Everything was ready, the battery was about to move, and the captain directed Gertien to let go the ropes, and make the bridle follow in the wake of the old cow who had just taken the line of march in good order. But no sooner had the ropes slipped from Gertien's hands than, with head, heels and tail high in the air, she sped down the hill, the sound of her bellying mingling with the clatter of tin, and forming a bass and tenor seldom heard.

After freeing herself of every vestige of her pack she slowly returned, seeking her companion. The scattered load was collected and placed again upon her back, but as soon as she was free, with a bound and bellow, she fled down the hill, this time never to return.

Get a pair of our Jack Knife Shoes for your boy; they will wear him. Prices from \$1.50 to \$2.25. Every pair warranted. The Model Shoe Store.

**Don't risk it any longer. Insure with Myers & Whipple.**

Your furnishings neatly cleaned as well as laundered at the Troy Steam Laundry. All work called for and delivered. No. 3 Seventh avenue west. Forty Acres Near West Superior on Hammond Avenue. For sale cheap on easy terms by Lewis & McNair. Duluth and Superior.

**ROYAL BAKING POWDER**  
Absolutely Pure.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competition of the multitude of low test, short weight adulterated, poisonous powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 Wall street, New York.

## PROPOSALS FOR DESKS.

OFFICE OF CITY CLERK, Duluth, Minn., Feb. 16, 1899. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Duluth, Minnesota, until Monday evening, Feb. 18th, 1899, 7:30 o'clock, for furnishing the city with eleven (11) oak desks (desks provided with lock and key) for use of the alderman. Any further particulars can be obtained at the City Clerk's office. The Common Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Common Council. CHAS. E. REDDEN, City Clerk.

## CONTRACT WORK.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, Duluth, Minn., Feb. 6th, 1899. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works in and for the corporation of the City of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city, until Monday evening, Feb. 13th, 1899, 7:30 o'clock, for the construction of a plank sidewalk on the north side of Michigan street in said city, between Grand, Avenue and Seventeenth avenue west, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said Board.

**MINOR BENNETT,** President, P. H. W. Official: Geo. H. Houghton, Clerk of the Board of Public Works. Feb. 6-10.

**I GET MY MEALS AT COLSON'S New Restaurant**  
Good meals served at all hours at popular prices. Board by the week \$4.50. 116 West Superior St.

**ONE CENT A WORD COLUMN.**  
HELP WANTED. Female. WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework, at 117 Third street.

**FOR RENT.** Houses. TWO NICE HOUSES TO RENT IN THE East End at half what they are worth. Kimberly, Stryker & Manley.

**FINANCIAL.** MONEY TO LOAN—REPRESENTING eastern capitalists, bankers and a mortgage company. Loans of any size negotiated promptly on low rates of interest. N. J. Upham, Room 5 Metropolitan block.

**MONEY TO LOAN—GOOD BUILDING** loans a specialty. Insurance carefully written in responsible companies. Clague & Prindle, 22 Duluth National Bank building.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS.** ARCHITECTS. E. R. PALMER, PALLMER & HALL, ARCHITECTS AND SUPERINTENDENTS, Room 8 Exchange building, Duluth, Minn.

**MCMILLAN & STEBBINS, ARCHITECTS** and superintendents. Office room No. 8 Exchange building.

**MUSIC.** GUITAR LESSONS BY A NEW AND ORIGINAL method. Easy terms. Harry Harrington, No. 6 Opera block.

**HATTER AND FURRIER.** S. GELBAAR, N. Y. PRACTICAL FURRIER. All kinds of furs cleaned, altered and repaired. Seal skines dyed and relined a specialty. 201 West Superior street opposite Merchants hotel Duluth Minn.

**OPTICIAN AND CONSULTING OCULIST.** DRESSER YOUR EYE SIGHT—IF YOUR eyes blur, if you are troubled with old eye spectacles and eye glasses. Results guaranteed. Oculist's prescriptions correctly filled. Net. optician. Room 8, Hunter block.

**TEACHER.** MISS MINNIE B. RAINEY, TEACHER OF Voice Culture. 21 East Third street.

**BOYCE & TOTMAN.** Successors to B. F. Mackall & Co. Are Headquarters for TOILET ARTICLES.

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**MYERS & WHIPPLE,**

Careful and Judicious Investments Always Sure to Pay. We have some Bargains on Hand. Money to Loan in any amount. If not on hands can negotiate any amount on good property. Insurance carefully written in the best of companies. Call or write via. Duluth National Bank Building.

**C. B. WOODRUFF,** Wholesale and Retail

**LUMBER,**

Office, yards and Planing Mill 739 Garfield Ave. (3rd Street) Rice's Point. Complete stock of Dry Lumber, all grades. Joist, Dimension, Boards, Flooring, Ceiling, Siding and Oak Flooring. Long Joist 2x10, 2x12 and 2x14, 12 to 26 feet long. Crowning by machinery a specialty. Will deliver lumber to any part of the city. Mail bill of Lumber wanted or call for prices. Telephone No. 132.

**JOERNS & KING,**

**Real Estate, Loans and Fire Insurance.**

**\$1,000 to Loan on Improved Real Estate.**

**30 BOARD OF TRADE.**

**Duluth Trunk Factory,**

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